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HONG KONG, MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1933.

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GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS.

COLONEL LINDBERGH AND WIFE PLAN FLIGHT TO GREENLAND

WORLD'S LEADING TENNIS PLAYERS AT WIMBLEDON

England Championships
Start To-day.

26 NATIONS REPRESENTED
IN TOURNEY

The All-England Championships at Wimbledon commence to-day, though stormy weather threatens the opening day of the world's greatest tennis tournament.

Owing to the proximity of the Davis Cup Inter-Zone Final and the financial depression the American challenge is not so numerically strong as in former years. Among the American ladies who have not entered are the Misses Sarah and Virginia Palfrey.

An injury to his ankle has kept out Nigel Sharpe, conqueror of Henri Cochet in last year's First Round.

Jack Wright and Marcel Rainville, the Canadian Davis Cup players will also be absentees.

The Japanese players, R. Miki and T. Aoki, and Jiro Satoh and R. Nunoi should do well in the men's doubles.

London, To-day.

Ellsworth Vines, winner last year on his first appearance on this historic courts, is favoured to repeat his triumph in the Men's Singles which has attracted an entry of 123. Jack Crawford, the Australian Davis Cup captain and winner of the French Championship at Auteuil this year, is considered to be his most dangerous rival.

The seeded players are Ellsworth Vines (U.S.A.), Jack Crawford (Australia), Henri Cochet (France), Jiro Satoh (Japan), Bunny Austin (Britain), Fred Perry (Britain), Clifford Sutter (U.S.A.), and H. G. N. Lee (Britain).

Helen Wills' Opponents.

Mrs. Wills-Moody, who is to make an attempt for her sixth title, to equal the record of Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen and Mrs. Chambers, is expected to win the woman's title once again. Mme. Mathieu, Miss Margaret Scriven and Fraulein Krahwinkel, the 1931 finalist, are her most dangerous rivals.

In an entry of 96 the following are the seeded players: Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody (U.S.A.), Miss Dorothy Round (Britain), Miss Margaret Scriven (Britain), Mme. Mathieu (France), Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.), Fraulein Krahwinkel (Germany), Mlle. Payot (Switzerland) and Mlle. Jedzejowska (Poland).

(Continued on Page 4.)

DOLLAR UNCHANGED AT 1/4 3/8.

Silver Prices Show Slight Decline.

The local dollar remained unchanged this morning at 1/4 3/8.

Silver prices dropped a further 1/16 on Saturday, spot silver closing at 18 7/16 while forward silver closed at 18 9/16.

The London on New York and the New York on London cross rates closed on Saturday at £-G\$4.22 as against £-G\$4.21 and £-G\$4.23 on Friday.

LATVIAN MINISTER RESIGNS

Riga, to-day.
The Latvian Minister of Education, M. Kehlnisch, has resigned, his portfolio being temporarily taken over by the Premier, M. Margers-Skujenieks.

The Minister was known for his hostile policy towards the National minorities in Latvia, especially the German ones.—Kuomin.



Col. Lindbergh.

YANKEE'S DOUBLE DEFEAT

Pitcher Allen Suspended
Against Tigers.

U. S. BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, To-day.

New York Yankees are now well in arrears of Washington Senators as the result of their double defeat at the hands of the Tigers yesterday.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Results as cabled by Reuter were as follows:

National League.			
Chicago	12	18	1
Charley Hartnett and Jurgens	hit homers.		
Boston	3	10	3
Chicago	3	6	0
Boston	4	10	0
Berger and Whitney	hit homers.		
Cincinnati	1	6	2
New York	7	10	2
Cincinnati	3	7	0
Roettger hit a homer.			
New York	6	11	4
Pittsburgh	5	9	0
Brooklyn	2	6	4
Pittsburgh	1	4	4
Brooklyn	9	12	1
American League.			
Boston	8	10	0
St. Louis	10	14	2
Reynolds hit a homer.			
Boston	4	8	1
Ferrell hit a homer.			
St. Louis	6	10	1
New York	5	9	3
Detroit	6	13	1
Game went to 12 innings.			
New York	5	9	3
Detroit	6	13	1
Philadelphia	2	8	0
Chicago	3	8	0
Philadelphia	5	10	1
Williams and Jimmy Fox hit homers.			
Chicago	3	8	1
Washington	9	14	0
Cleveland	0	4	3
Whitehill pitched.			
Washington	10	15	0
Cleveland	1	8	0

DARING NEW VENTURE MAY CONTINUE TO DENMARK AND ICELAND

To Locate Landing
Places.

PROPOSED AIR ROUTE TO
NORTHERN EUROPE.

New York, To-day.

It is reliably reported that Colonel Charles Lindbergh, accompanied by his wife, will shortly fly to Greenland for the Pan-American Airways, in search of landing places for the proposed regular mail and passenger air route to Northern Europe.

Colonel Lindbergh may continue his flight to Iceland and Denmark.—Reuter.

Colonel Lindbergh, famous as the first pilot to make a solo crossing over the Atlantic, has done little flying during the past two years. The only occasion on which he has taken to the air since the kidnapping of his baby son, occurred last month, when together with his wife he made a flight across America.

During that flight he was reported lost during a storm but subsequently turned up safely.

Col. Lindbergh is technical adviser to the Pan-American Airways, which operate the largest airplane air service in the world. The concern maintains a regular service between New York and South America.

U. S. NAVY ACCEPTS GIANT AIRSHIP.

Macon Commissioned
On Friday.

BASE AT SUNNYVALE.

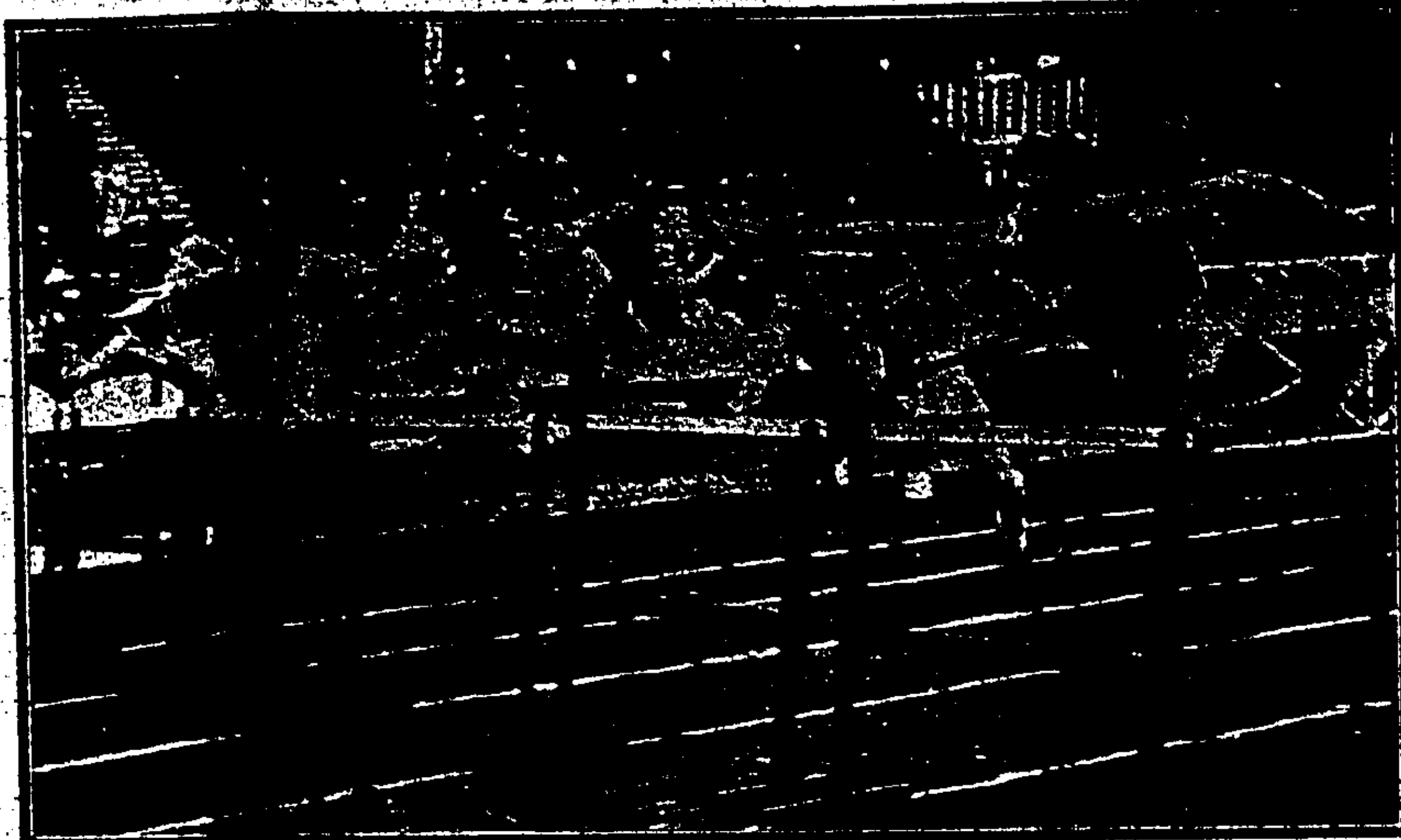
Washington, Yesterday.
The Navy department has formally accepted the airship Macon, and the big dirigible, the world's largest, was commissioned on Friday at Akron, O.

The Macon is to proceed to Lakehurst, New Jersey, where it will remain for several months before proceeding not later than October 20 to its permanent base at Sunnyvale, California.

The Macon, sister ship of the Akron, which was destroyed in a storm off the New Jersey coast in April with the loss of 73 lives, is commanded by Commander Alger Dressel.

The Macon was virtually completed when the Akron was destroyed and there was talk of junking the dirigible. But a joint congressional inquiry committee gave naval aviation a clean bill of health.

The ship is 785 feet long. Last week's 49-hour training cruise over the Middle West to Chicago from Akron was made without incident. After the Macon's departure on Sunday the Akron's old base at Lakehurst is to be put out of commission.



Magnificent scene on the sports field.—The Anglo-Italian charity sports meeting, organised by the Italian Sports Club, took place at the White City Stadium, London, on May 27. A marvellous picture of the sports field in the invitation 120 yards hurdles. Won by D. C. Finlay (fourth from left), the R. A. S. champion, from C. F. Stanwood (Oxford University) and L. Facelli (British and Italian champion). (S. & G.)

NAZIS SEEK FULL CONTROL

To Suppress Rival
Parties.

RENEWED DEMANDS IN
BAVARIA.

Munich, To-day.
A renewed demand for the suppression of all parties except the Nazis, was made yesterday by Herr Esser the Bavarian Minister.

In a speech he invited the Bavarian Peoples' Party and Herr Hugenberg's German National Party to commit hari kari unless they preferred the same fate as the Socialists.

He declared that the parties were of no earthly use any more, and must disappear at the altar of Germany's bid for freedom for its nationals to obtain work and bread.—Reuter.

A SHORTER WORK WEEK IN AMERICA

Mr. Roosevelt's Plan
For Recovery.

TO REDUCE UNEMPLOYMENT

Washington.
President Roosevelt in a public statement issued just before he left for a holiday in Massachusetts, made it clear that he intends to do everything possible to improve the conditions of the workers by bringing about a reduction of working hours with the payment of a living wage for a shorter working week.

The statement declared that the purpose of the bills for national recovery was to put people back to work and at the same time it urged leaders of industry to forego quick profits and try to increase the country's purchasing power before raising prices.

President Roosevelt also stated that the Government would only allow related businesses to co-operate without interference from the anti-trust laws if they followed out these conditions.

The first thing, the statement concluded, is to get as many hundreds of thousands of men as possible back to work before the autumn.

(Continued on Page 12)

AUSTRIA'S BITTER WAR ON NAZI ADHERENTS

2,500 Arrested On "Groundless"
Charges Of High Treason

Vienna, To-day.
About 2,500 persons altogether have been arrested during the Austrian Government's campaign against the National Socialist Party, writes Deutsch-Oesterreichische Zeitung in an article published recently. Of this total, 1,200 persons are still in prison. The charges brought forward against the persons arrested are stated to be chiefly "suspicion of high treason," but in the majority of the cases examined, not the least ground for such a charge has been produced.—Kuomin.

YOUTH ADMITS SENDING BOMBS TO ROOSEVELT.

Watertown, N.Y.
Police to-day revealed that Joseph Doldo, 20, alleged to be mentally deficient, admitted mailing bombs to President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He also sent a letter to President Roosevelt, enclosing a check for \$75,000,000 as a "war debt payment."

On three separate occasions authorities said that Doldo sent crude home-made bombs to the President. The first one was enough to keep postal authorities on the look-out. None of the bombs exploded.

Authorities said they were so crudely made it was doubtful whether they could have done any damage, had they been opened.—United Press.

CASHIER'S CAR GUTTED.

Mysterious Fire At
Kowloon Tong.

A Baby Austin motor car owned by the Chief Cashier of the China Light and Power Co. Ltd., Mr. S. Chung, was last night found completely gutted by fire in Kowloon Tong.

The car was reported missing on Saturday night, having been taken from the motor car stand in Salisbury Road.

BROADCASTING CHANGES

The Hong Kong Broadcasting Station is now broadcasting with reduced power. The arrangement will continue until the new Z.B.W. transmitter has been transferred to the newly erected station at Hung Hom. The change-over was made yesterday.

ULM DELAYED AT ALOR STAR

Forced Down With
Engine Trouble.

AUSTRALIA TO ENGLAND
FLIGHT

Singapore, To-day.
Mr. C. T. F. Ulm, the Australian airman who is attempting to fly from Australia to England in five or six days, has been forced down at Alor Star with engine trouble.

He will probably be delayed for one day.—Reuter.

Mr. Ulm, who accompanied Sir Charles Kingsford Smith in 1923 on his Australia-Australia flight, took off at 11.55 a.m. on Friday from Derby, Western Australia.

The plane carries a crew of three. Mr. Ulm previously flew non-stop from Sydney to Derby in 21 hours.

ULM LEAVES FOR RANGOON.

Alor Star, Later.
Mr. Ulm took off at 6 a.m. for Rangoon.—Reuter.

\$66,500 ESTATE

Probate Of Will Of Late
Dr. Obrenski.

THREE EUROPEAN PROBATES

A petition by George Andrew Burns for probate of the will of Dr. Marian Obrenski, late of Naguchawan in the New Territories and formerly of No. 96, Nathan Road, who died at the Kowloon Hospital on April 25 at the age of 71, leaving \$66,500, was granted.

Letters of administration have been granted to Edward Luman Bradshaw, in the estate of Yip Bradshaw, alias Lily Bradshaw, late of No. 15 Flemming Road, Wanchai, who died intestate at the Alice Memorial Hospital on April 6, leaving \$3,700.

A petition by George Gwinnett Noble Tinson, solicitor, the lawful attorney, for letters of administration with the will annexed to the estate of Marie Joseph Alphonse Stanislas Simon, late of No. 20, Avenue de Friedland, Paris, who died at Le Vauinet Seine at Oise on July 13, 1921, leaving \$80,900, was granted.

Major James Doolittle, the American pilot, returned to the Colony from Shanghai this morning on the S.S. Empress of Asia. He is on a business trip.

14 STATES WANT REPEAL OF PROHIBITION

Decisive "Wet" Votes
In America.

"DRYS" STILL HOPEFUL

New York.
Traditionally dry Iowa, New Hampshire and Connecticut have all voted overwhelmingly wet in the repeal elections, bringing to fourteen the number of states favoring repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Iowa held the hopes of prohibition leaders to halt the movement toward repeal. Not one state to vote on the proposal to end the thirteen year national prohibition experiment has voted against the repeal amendment, sent to the states for a decision by Congress in February.

Thirty-six of the 48 states must ratify the repeal to cancel the eighteenth amendment.

Iowa voted 3 to 2.
Iowa elected 99 wet delegates to a convention to be held at Des Moines on July 10, the vote as compiled by the Associated Press, being 368,691 for repeal to 242,612 for continuance of prohibition.

The sentiment of New Hampshire voters was decisively expressed as they have a majority of more than two to one to delegates favoring repeal at the statewide election. Ten delegates pledged to repeal were elected over dry opponents by a vote of 75,363 to 30,337.

In Connecticut a complete slate of fifty delegates pledged to vote for repeal at a convention at Hartford July 11 was chosen by a landslide of ballots, 236,542 for repeal to 5,349 against.

Michigan First.
Michigan on April 3 became the first state to vote for repeal and since then thirteen others have followed the wet trend. Two more states are to vote before the end of June. The complete list follows:

1. Michigan
 2. Wisconsin
 3. Rhode Island
 4. Illinois
 5. Delaware
 6. New Jersey
 7. New York
 8. Nevada
 9. Wyoming
 10. Indiana
 11. Massachusetts
 12. Iowa
 13. New Hampshire
 14. Connecticut
- States voting dry:
None.

Dry leaders, still hopeful that thirteen states would vote for the continuance of prohibition and thus block the repeal move, pointed out that the southern states are traditionally dry.—A. P.

WEATHER REPORT

Showery weather, with moderate east winds, is forecasted by the Royal Observatory in the weather report issued this morning.

STOP PRESS

67 KILLED IN EARTHQUAKE.

Sumatra Havoc.

Batavia, To-day.
At least 67 people were killed in an earthquake at South Benoloe in Sumatra.—Reuter.

Keep young

**Easily induced fatigue, dizziness,
difficult breathing, blurred
vision, low resistance against
colds and infections**

High blood-pressure causes

Kalzana

BRAND OF CALCIUM FOOD

Swagger coats are appearing with low, square necks—collar-less, of course.

Gold corduroy, a novelty among the rich textiles being chosen here for evening, was worn to a recent dance by Miss Vera Bloom, daughter of Representative, and Mr. Sol Bloom, of New York. The deep

A crossword puzzle grid with black squares forming a central star-like shape. The grid is filled with words from the previous page.

<p>HORIZONTAL</p> <p>1-A vegetable 6-Ancient Persian coin 10-Military assistant 11-Alcoholic beverage 12-Those who raid 15-Fur-bearing animal 17-Beadles. 18-Measure of length 20-Comfort 21-Look 22-The hard parts of the body. 24-Those in office 25-Hinder 26-City in Italy 28-Precious 29-The (Fr.). 30-Makes glossy 33-Half a score 34-A vegetable 35-Small green 37-A kind p. lettuce</p>	<p>HORIZONTAL (Cont.)</p> <p>42-Kitchen utensil 43-Combining form. Equal 44-Residue of fire 45-Purified 46-Ward 48-Pitch 50-Dispatches 51-Planted To grow</p> <p style="text-align: center;">VERTICAL</p> <p>1-Sorrow 2-Elevate 3-Traverse in a vehicle 4-Lyric poem 5-Fright 6-Dioecous (abbr.). 7-Stake in carpenter's small 8-Balls in small game QUANTITIES</p>	<p>VERTICAL (Cont.)</p> <p>9-Fondle 13-A beverage (pl.) 14-A descendant 16-Self 18-Laurel 22-Two times masted vessel (pl.) 23-Margarita 25-An insect 27-Whipping implement 30-Jewels 31-Grassy meadows 32-Juice of plants 33-Dogmas 34-Caliber 37-Sailor (Colloq.) 38-Whipped 39-Took the part of 41-Plant 42-A tree 43-Enormy (abbr.) 47-Enemy</p>
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The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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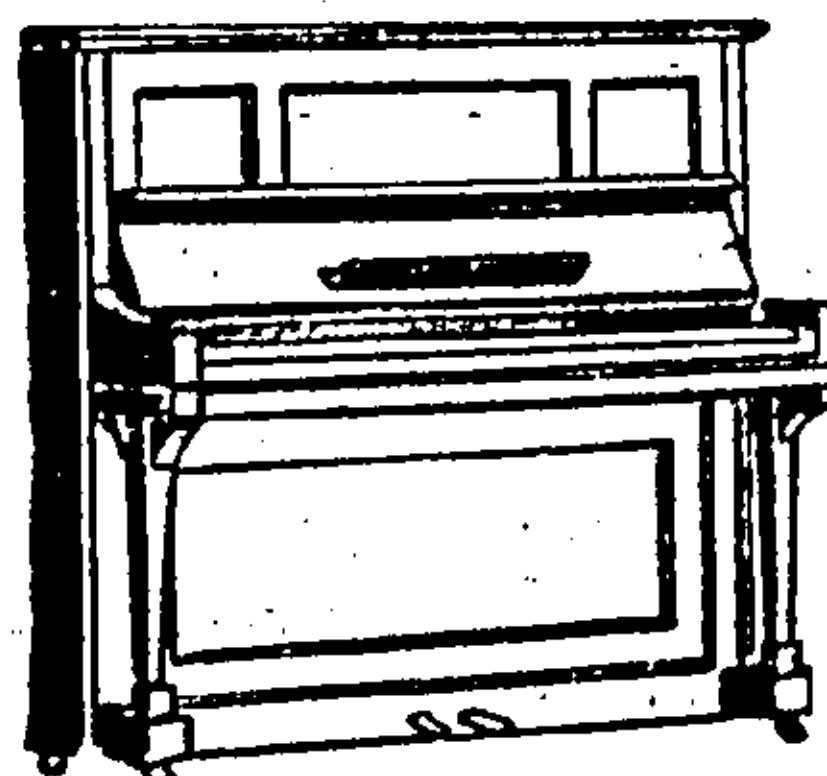
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AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
Tuesday, the 27th. June 1933.
commencing at 11 a.m.,
at their Sales Room,
4 Duddell Street.
A Quantity of Cut Glass and Porcelain ware, Lamp shades and Sundries etc., etc.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 24th June, 1933.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
Wednesday, the 28th. June, 1933.
commencing at 5.15 p.m.
at their Sales Room,
4 Duddell Street.

A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF POSTAGE STAMPS

Comprising:—
Old British Colonies; China, Hong Kong, etc., etc.
On View from Tuesday the 27th. June 1933.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 23rd June, 1933.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from Baroness Krums to sell by Public Auction

ON
Wednesday, the 28th. June, 1933.
commencing at 10.30 a.m.
at No. 220 C. (Katherine Building)
Nathan Road, Kowloon

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

On View from Tuesday the 27th. June 1933.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 22nd June, 1933.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
Thursday, the 29th. June, 1933.
commencing at 10.30 a.m.
at No. 10, Humphreys Building,
Kowloon

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

On View from Wednesday, the 28th. June, 1933.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 23rd June, 1933.

BRIDGE NOTES.

DEFECTS OF PAIRS DUPLICATE.

A CORRECTIVE SCHEME.
(By CAPT. LINDSAY MUNDY)

It is a well-recognized fact that the number of tricks made at tables where the hand was played in that declaration. If the hand was not played in that declaration at any table, then they revert to Class II. Class I. additionally score the same as Class II, namely, 100 points for every trick by which they defeat the contract, 100 points for doubling successfully, and 100 points for doubling unsuccessfully. Neither class are mulcted of any points which the declarer scores.

How It Would Work.
Now we can return to our table of evils to be corrected and see how things would work out.
(1) No. II. pair, who bid Four Spades, but were over-called by the Five Hearts unless they hope to make them. They would lose no points through N-S making game, but they would stand to lose points by going down on their own contract; or to gain points by defeating the N-S contract.

(2) As in (1) sacrifice bids are all lost with nothing to save. The gain to N-S is greatly reduced even if E-W should still overcall badly. Some points must be given for defeating the contract, else good defensive play would not meet with any reward.
(3) No pair can gain by being stupidly doubled. If their contract is not sufficient for game, ignoring the double, they cannot be present with an ungettable game, but can still go on and bid the game if they see fit. The opponents would have no object in putting up a bluff double, which would cost them 100 points for nothing.

(4) It is immaterial to N-S whether E-W bid the game, or the slam, or not. No E-W pair would make a sacrifice bid to save slam bonus, as they would lose their penalty and save nothing.

I think this scheme, while not entirely eliminating luck, reduces it as far as is possible. The only objection that I can see is that it slightly, but not to any great extent, increases the work of the management.

LESSON SERMON.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Hong Kong.

"Christian Science" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which was read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 25.

The Golden Text was: "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined" (Isa. 9:2).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me."

Philip saith unto him, Lord, shew us the Father, and it sufficeth us. Jesus saith unto him, Have I been so long time with you, and yet hast thou not known me, Philip? he that hath seen me hath seen the Father; and how sayest thou then? Shew us the Father? Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father" (John 14:1, 8, 9, 12).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Truth, Life, and Love gave Jesus authority over sin, sickness and death. His mission was to reveal the Science of celestial being, to prove what God is and what He does for man. He proved by his deeds that Christian Science destroys sickness, sin, and death" (p. 28).

Radio

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor and H.M.V. records.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).
2.15 Close Down.

RELAY FROM THE KO SHING THEATRE.
6-5 p.m.—European programme of Victor and H.M.V. records.
6-6.45 p.m.—Operatic.

The Twilight of the Gods—Siegfried's Journey to the Rhine (Wagner).
Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates 9007.

Song—
La Favorita—Oh, Dearest Ferdinand (Donizetti).
Don Carlos—Oh, Fatal Gift (Verdi).
Sigrid Onegin (Contralto) 7191.

Orchestral—
The Daughter of the Regiment (Overture) (Donizetti).
Members of La Scala Orchestra. Milan. C1654.

Song—
The King's Henchman—Oh, Cassar, Great Wert Thou! (Milly Taylor).
The King's Henchman—May, Macous, Lay Him Down (Milly Taylor).

Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) 8103.
6.55-7.20 p.m.—Concert.
7 p.m.—(Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.)
Violin Solo—
Gypsy Caprice (Kreisler).
Shepherd's Madrigal (Kreisler).
Fritz Kreisler 6712.

Song—
In the Gloaming (Orred-Harrison).
Jack O'Hazeldean.
Mary Garden (Soprano) 7254.

Piano Solo—
Sonata in A Flat, Op. 110 (Beethoven).
Frederic Lamond D1565/6.

Song—
The Garden of Allah (Marshall).
Star of the East (Loehr).
Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) C1639.

7.20-8 p.m.—Variety.
High and Low.
Sylvia Cecil (Soprano) B3380.

Orchestral—
Beside the Sunset Trail.
Lham Jones & His Orchestra 24134.

Chorus—Daisy Bell.
The Old-Time Singers B3963.

Song—
I Give my Heart.
Grace Moore (Soprano) 1614.

Orchestral—Masquerade.
Ted Black & His Orchestra 24046.

Humorous Song—
Abdul Abdul Amir.
Frank Crumit (Comedian) 20715.

Song—Far Away.
Sylvia Cecil (Soprano) B3380.

Orchestral—
I'll Never Have to Dream Again.
Lham Jones & His Orchestra 24134.

Chorus—
(a) After the Ball (b) Two Little Girls in Blue.
The Old-Time Singers B3963.

Song—The Dubarry.
Grace Moore (Soprano) 1614.

Orchestral—
Banking on the Weather.
Ted Black & His Orchestra 24046.

Humorous Song—
Frankie & Johnnie.
Frank Crumit (Comedian) 20715.

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
8.15-11.30 p.m.—A relay from the Ko Shing Theatre.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.
11.30 p.m.—Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.

The Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Truth, Life, and Love gave Jesus authority over sin, sickness and death. His mission was to reveal the Science of celestial being, to prove what God is and what He does for man. He proved by his deeds that Christian Science destroys sickness, sin, and death" (p. 28).

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

"ROME EXPRESS"—KING'S THEATRE.

Excellent technique and brilliant acting are featured in "Rome Express," now showing at the King's, which according to advance critical opinion, is England's greatest film, casting a deep shadow over every previous British mystery drama.

This first great super from the new Gaumont-British Studios was the most sensational and unprecedented box-office hit in Europe and has been accorded a tremendous reception wherever shown.

The cast includes Esther Ralston; Conrad Veidt, that great German character actor; Gordon Harker, famous on the English stage and screen; Cedric Hardwicke, never to be forgotten for his wonderful portrayal of "Drayfus"; Donald Calthrop and Frank Vosper, just to mention a few.

The entire action of "Rome Express" takes place on the famous crack flyer between Paris and Rome, and has the theft of a precious Van Dyck painting as its theme.

The film is well worth seeing.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE WOMAN BETWEEN"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

Lily Damita, the star, who appeared with such great success in "This is the Night" recently, has been given another excellent role in the new Radio production "The Woman Between," now showing at the Central Theatre.

For lavishness of production, brilliancy of settings, and general photographic quality, this picture is one of the finest that has been screened here.

Miss Damita, cast as a beautiful French modiste who marries a wealthy, though elderly, American once married and the father of a pretty daughter and handsome son, is astonishingly beautiful and alluring in her role, and gives a performance of real sincerity.

O. P. Heggie, could not have been better cast than as the husband, whose second matrimonial venture is nearly fraught with disaster owing to the antagonism of his children towards his pretty young wife.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE WISER SEX"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

The excellence of the acting in "The Wiser Sex" now showing at the Queen's Theatre, says what might have been a distinctly tawdry story. The film opens as though it were about to develop into a gangster play pure and simple; but, after a few minutes, the dialogue takes a turn toward lightness, and develops quite a Lonsdale-like deftness of repartee. The principal actors are Melvyn Douglas, William Boyd, Claudette Colbert, Lilyan Tashman. Miss Colbert, masquerades, as a lady of loose morals, extremely florid in dress and manner; and she does it splendidly, gaining her effects by clever, restrained means instead of by obvious over-emphasis. Lilyan Tashman, who depicts the sleek, cat-like personality of a woman of pleasure also does well in her part, while the men are good.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE BLACK CAMEL"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

Charlie Chan, Earl Derr Biggers' famous Chinese detective, once again appears on the local screen in "The Black Camel," the sequel

to "Charlie Chan Carries On," which is now showing at the Oriental Theatre.

The film is an extraordinarily good one and, like all Earl Derr Biggers' novels which have been adapted for the screen, is very entertaining.

Warner Oland, Sally Eilers, Bela Lugosi, J. M. Kerrigan and Otto Yamaoka are featured, and do well in their respective parts.

MAIL REVIEW

"HOT PEPPER"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

Our old friends Quirt and Flagg, tough Rabelaisian rivals of "What Price Glory?" have handed in their Marine kit and broken into the Great White Way, one as a boss bootlegger, and the other as a gentleman of leisure, living on his wits with no other armament than a fake police badge in this fast action comedy at the Majestic.

Piquant little Miss Lupe Velez breezes stormily into the picture as a South American stowaway on one of Flagg's run-running feet, to turn cabaret dancer and provide the inevitable subject of the old comrades' amatory tangles.

Mr. Victor McLaglen is as portentously massive, and Mr. Edmund Lowe as suavely cool as ever.

MAIL REVIEW

"VIENNESE NIGHTS"—STAR THEATRE.

Lovely waltzes, yes, good acting and beautiful scenery are depicted in "Viennese Nights" now showing at the Star Theatre.

Alexander Gray, Vivian Segal and several other notable screen and opera stars are cast in this magnificent production by Hollywood.

The story is a very human one and the love interest played by Alexander Gray (who plays dual roles) and Dorothy Jordan is not overdone.

The film is recommended.

HOSPITAL FOR POOR MEN'S PETS.

Most Up-To-Date Of Kind In World.

London. Poor men who love their pets—and their name is legion—will not have to worry when their cat or dog falls ill after June.

For people who cannot afford the fees of veterinary surgeons will be able to take their pets to the Beaumont Animal Hospital at Camden Town, in North-West London, when it is opened.

A sum of £25,000 for the building and equipment of this hospital was left by Mrs. Grove-Grady who died eight years ago, and this money has made possible the establishment of the most up-to-date hospital of its kind in the world.

When the "out-patients" arrive, there will be white-uniformed nurses to attend to them, there will be kennels with central heating for dog patients, and a sun-ray lamp large enough to give a horse a "bath" in its health-giving rays.

There will be a special kitchen in which "delicacies"—bread pudding for instance—will be cooked for sick dogs, and whether the patient comes to have a bitten ear repaired after a back-alley fight or whether it comes for a most difficult operation, the "vets" will be perfectly well equipped for dealing with the case.

And the best—is, perhaps, or whatever the patient's owner feels he can afford to pay.—Reuter

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TO BE
ALONE!



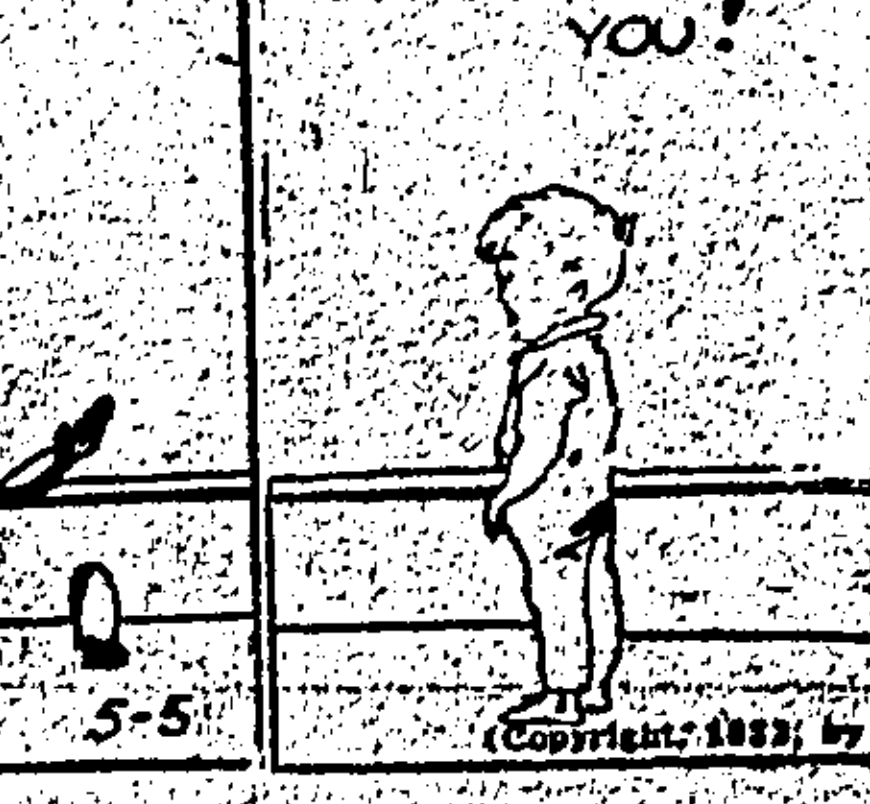
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VERY WELL
FOR YOU
TO
TALK—



—YOU'VE
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—YOU'VE
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YOU!



By J. MILLAR WATT.

LITERARY NOTES

PRE-WAR MEMORIES

Glancing Back. By William O'Malley. (Wright and Brown, 12s. 6d.).

There is a spate of Parliamentary memories at present, and any amount of contemporary moralising, but nobody seems to have noted how much the Irish Nationalists have been missed at Westminster, if only from the standpoint of entertainment and personal association.

One of the most popular figures of the group was the author of this book, brother-in-law of the late "T. P.," and many years member for Connemara.

Until he retired to his native soil, he had many links with London journalism and business life, and it is mainly around these three interests—politics, Fleet-street, and commerce—that his recollections hang.

One of his best stories relates to the late King Edward's visit to the west of Ireland, when at Letterfrack three cheers were raised for the King and heartily given.

Before they died out a woman in the crowd shouted, "and three cheers, too, for Mrs. King!"

Lord Carson told the author of an incident that occurred at a Hamburg hotel years ago, when an elderly stranger came and addressed him.

"Pardon me," said the gentleman. "I heard someone mention the name of Carson, and I am wondering if you are the son of old Carson, the Solicitor-General."

"No, I am not," was the reply, "but I am old Carson himself."

The author leaves us in no doubt concerning his views regarding the ominous fate of Ireland unless she soon comes to her senses.

AN AMERICAN ROMANCE.

"Second-Hand Wife."

Mrs. Norris always writes pleasantly, and her stories, though sentimental, give one an idea of how ordinary Americans live their lives. In "Second Hand Wife" the first wife of Carter Cavendish is apparently typical of many American women, who care nothing about their money can supply. Most of the women in Mrs. Cavendish's set were like herself, caring for nothing and nobody but themselves.

Mrs. Norris gives the following unpleasant picture of their activities:

Physically, they were all alike, started into one mould of beauty, flatbreasted, carefully curled of hair, carefully rouged, painted and clipped. Such energy as their sports, gymnasium work, and card games left them was for other men than their husbands. The bloom had left the legitimate relationship years before; they discussed their affairs marital and otherwise, quite frankly, debating between bridge hands whether a divorce or another child would best accomplish the desired end of travel, more clothes, more allowance.

Carter Cavendish himself longed for some affection, and gradually fell in love with a beautiful girl in his office.

His wife eventually divorced him, and the "second-hand" wife reigned in her stead. A much kinder, more sympathetic woman, the one scumpled rose-leaf in their happiness was the loss of their child, and the fact that the first Mrs. Cavendish refused to give up her child, Patsy, not because she cared for her particularly, but because she hoped to exploit her as a musical genius.

It is a curious story, showing up certain not too pleasant aspects of American marriage.

INDIFFERENCE TO WORLD CRISIS.

Complaint In Daily Herald.

Roger Pippett, in The Daily Herald, joins his voice with those who have been accusing our contemporary novelists of utter indifference to a world in crisis.

We have seen more of the great slump, he says, in a single reel of a second-rate American film, than we have glimpsed in 5,000 tales.

HOWARD SPRING'S GUIDE TO THE NEW BOOKS.

"For My Children." By Kitty Shannon. (Hutchinson, 18s.). Kitty Shannon is the daughter of J. J. Shannon, the artist, who died ten years ago. She has written this book in order that her children may know something of her father and mother and of the sort of life she herself lived when she was a child.

The "Jacket" says that the book will make "those of us who are young realise with something of a shock that our parents had just as gay and good a time then as we have now. Those of us who are not so young will wonder why there should be any shock about it. As 'good a time,' indeed! Even so naive a book as the present one makes it clear that there was a serenity about those days that nothing now compensates for."

This is, necessarily, a partial picture, life from a narrow angle, but it hints of very lovely things and recreates many of the amusing and distinguished people who were in Shannon's set.

The Artist Talks.

"Artists at Work." Edited by Stanley Casson. (Harper, 6s.). This is a series of dialogues conducted between Mr. Casson and some artists. "How do you go about it? What are your difficulties? What are you trying to get at? Tell me, as one who knows very little about it."

That is Mr. Casson's role. For sculpture, Mr. Frank Dobson provides the answers; for painting, Mr. Albert Rutherston; for portrait painting, Mr. Edward Halliday; for etching and engraving, Mr. Henry Rushbury. It makes a stimulating little book that leaves us wiser than it found us.

Salad of Memories.

"Heyday." By C. P. Hawkes. (Methuen, 12s. 6d.). Mr. Hawkes calls his book a "salad of memories and impressions." He has travelled far in time and space.

He begins with his undergraduate days at Cambridge. The Bar, acting, and art all at different times claimed his attention. He has travelled and soldiered; and wherever he has happened to be he has had the knack of meeting the most interesting people who were about at the time.

The book is packed with stories. There is a good one about the preposterous Oscar Browning introducing himself to Tennyson. "I'm Browning," Tennyson looked at him coldly and said: "You are not."

Big Game Book.

"Kill or Be Killed." By W. Robert Foran. (Hutchinson, 18s.).

Major Foran has been a big-game hunter for thirty years, and in this book he tells of some of his experiences and illustrates them with good photographs.

It is clear that life has offered to Major Foran more breathless moments than come to most of us; and if he could have it all over again, he tells us, he would make only one little change. He would take a camera instead of a rifle.

The Dance Hostess.

"Just Off Piccadilly." By Barbara Cartland. (Hutchinson, 17s. 6d.).

The story of Peggy, a "dance hostess" who lived on the fringes of London's luxury life and finally entered in through its front door.

Barbara Cartland knows the night-club, the restaurant, the gaudy and the glitter of London through and through, and they are presented here in all their hideous inadequacy. The men and women in the book are little more than puppets to implement the tale. An austere writer would hardly have ended Peggy's Odyssey by giving her, for reward, the entrée to a world which she had learned so thoroughly to distrust.

Old Fashioned Novel.

"The Figure on the Terrace." By A. R. and R. K. Weekes. (Ward Lock, 7s. 6d.).

Charles was a sort of Valentino, so damnable good-looking that his looks were his tragedy. People thought him too handsome to be good. In reality, he was almost too good to be true.

Seeing that he was quarrelling with his rich uncle when the shot was heard, and the revolver found on the terrace was his, what more natural than that he should be suspected of this murder? He "got away with it" and then the question arose: "Whose was the mysterious figure seen on the terrace when the revolver was fired?" The authors make a good old-fashioned novel of it, complicated with tangle knots, and saving England and

Spain for background. A good tale of its sort.

Under The Fog. "Fog." By Elizabeth Ford. (Chapman and Hall, 7s. 6d.).

In the prologue Felicity laments that nothing happens in her village. Then fog comes down, and things begin to happen with a vengeance.

In Mr. Somerset Maugham's story the rain brought out all that was worst in people; but fog, as Miss Ford sees it, might be a muffle of angel's wings. It purifies everyone it envelops; and before the fog-curtain rises for the epilogue to be spoken everybody has done his good deed and is a day's march nearer Heaven. Even the lunatic who got loose and is realistically described stabbing person after person with a carving-knife is found to have been only imagining that he was doing those things. All he did was to knock the stuffing out of some cushions.

And that, I fear, is what Miss Ford has accomplished, too.

Scotland Yard Stuff. "Death Behind the Door." By Victor MacClure. (Harper, 7s. 6d.).

Archibald Burford is the sort of nice young man of the "officer class" whom Lord Trenchard is anxious to introduce to the police force. He has appeared in others of Mr. MacClure's novels; and it would be pleasant to think that Lord Trenchard had read all about him and was so impressed that he said "that's the stuff we want!" Certainly it is the stuff fiction-readers want.

Burford is negligent as a poodle, keen as a hound, tenacious as a bulldog, each as circumstances dictate; and in this latest appearance he has a pretty tale to consider. Mr. Burford is rapidly earning an honourable place in that gallery of paper detectives who now outnumber the official forces of law and order.

Dutch Translation. "The Life of Admiral de Ruyter." By Professor P. Blok, translated from the Dutch by G. J. Renner. (Benn, 21s.).

De Ruyter, who served under the great Tromp and at last superseded him, was in command of the Dutch fleet which made the memorable raid to the mouth of the Medway.

The telling of his story has permitted Professor Blok to spread a fine panorama of the middle years of the 17th century. The life of the Dutch, afloat and ashore, is painted in as a vital background to the bluff sailor who, in appearance and attitude to life, had more than a touch of Oliver Cromwell.

Two other biographies worth attention are, "A Very Gallant Gentleman," the life of Captain Oates, of the Antarctic expedition, by L. C. Bernacchi (Thornton Butterworth, 8s. 6d.); and "Charles Parsons," the famous engineer, by Rollo Appleyard (Constable, 15s.).

THE ANNALS OF NEWGATE

The Old Bailey. By Albert Crew. (Ivor Nicholson and Watson, 18s.).

The story of the Old Bailey might almost be regarded as the story of criminal jurisprudence in this country. There was a gaol at Newgate in 1193. Through the succeeding centuries high tragedy has walked hand in hand with tardy prison reform and a judicial system developing slowly. The handsome building which stands in the Old Bailey now—it was new in 1907—typifies the changes from ancient usage. No longer are trials dominated by the atmosphere of the gaol, for the gaol has disappeared. We have a judicial system as near perfection as it is humanly possible to make it.

Mr. Crew has devoted a warm enthusiasm for his subject, and an immense industry, to this review of the history of the successive courts, of the people who were famous in them, if the trials notorious. As secretary of the Bar Mess, presumably he had access to many exclusive sources of information; and he has made the very best of them.

Gaily Reading. The result is a sometimes grimly fascinating book, packed with information much of which is of an unexpected kind. Rich, for instance, as the fact that the building of Newgate Gaol in 1428 was paid for entirely out of money left by Richard Whittington to be devoted to charity for the good of his soul! And that in the table of Commissioners of the Central

LONDON NIGHTS

Twice Round the London Clock and More London Nights. By Stephen Graham. (Benn, 12s. 6d.).

Those who enjoyed "London Nights" will find this volume greatly to their liking. In the course of a dozen sketches Mr. Graham deftly traces throughout twenty-four hours the many and varied phases of metropolitan activity, ranging from early morning bathing in the Serpentine to the less enchanting but typical "Late Studio Party."

Among the further score devoted to "More London Nights" the sketches descriptive of East-end life readily surpass the less spontaneous treatment of sophisticated pursuits nearer Piccadilly.

The author's warm sympathies for the great city are delightfully revealed in two concluding sections on "Twenty Years in Soho" and "The London that I Love." Illustrations by Mr. Rick Elmes contribute to the rarely flagging entertainment of Mr. Graham's studies.

Others besides experts in train lore are likely to appreciate the pen-picture of the morning "rush hour" at London's principal termini, though the vigilant reader may suggest that passengers from New Southgate should arrive at King's-cross, not Liverpool-street! Mr. Graham captures perfectly the to-ter spirit of Hyde Park on Sunday afternoon, no less than the epic cheerfulness which unassuming invests "visiting time" at a famous hospital.

PLEASANT ROMANCE.

Grey Sheep. By Ralph Rodd. (Cassell, 7s. 6d.).

There is an old-fashioned touch of romance about this story which leaves a pleasant impression in the mind. It concerns the love of a maid for a man who confessed to her at the point of death his complicity in an injustice. Of course he did not die, and equally of course, the injustice did not end there. All the world knows what happened when "the devil got well."

But the maid got her man, money, lands, and all; for, having imagined the injustice, Mr. Rodd just as ingeniously contrives its removal. Most of the people in the book are happy ever after, and the reader is grateful for an hour quite pleasantly spent.

"DE VALERA"

Dennis Gwynn's "De Valera" is a Jarrolds book. Certain facts of Mr. de Valera's life, the London "Observer" says, such as that his father was Spanish, that he was born in New York, and that he was imprisoned three times in eight years, are common knowledge. Mr. Gwynn also describes policy in detail.

Criminal Court the name of the Dean of the Archers (Sir Lewis Dibdin) appears immediately after those of the High Court judges and before the Aldermen. It will probably be news to most people that it should appear there at all, though reflection on the part the Church once played in our judicial system suggests a reason.

Mr. Crew is very happy in his minute sketches of many past and present personalities of the court; very biting in his scorn at the shoulish type of women who crowd the building for certain classes of cases; very enlightening and lucid in his out-lines of, and reflections on, some famous modern trials. There can be few people to whom his book will fail to be intensely informative and interesting.

"POETS IN BRIEF"

Crabbe was the subject of one of the late George Saintsbury's delightful articles in "Macmillan" long ago, and Professor Saintsbury's criticism, though the English was sometimes involved, was never negligible. Crabbe is one of the two new poets in "Poets in Brief."

"LETTERS FROM ENGLAND"

Karel Capek's "Letters from England" and "Letters from Spain" are popular books. "Letters from England" sold well in England last Christmas. "Letters from Holland" is one of Faber's books.

BULGARIA: WHERE EAST IS WEST.

A Fascinating Travel-Book.

Where East is West. By Henrietta Leslie. (Jarrolds, 21s.).

To give a really useful portrait of a country, without writing either a guide-book or a historico-geographical (and duly unreadable) treatise is no easy task. The brilliance of Henrietta Leslie's account of Bulgaria must be judged, not by the amount of information which she has managed to cram into her pages, but by the exceedingly unpretentious and cheerful way in which it is all imparted.

Very few people in England are interested in Bulgaria—one of the tiresome Balkans which behaved very improperly during the war, a country of peasants, bandits, barbarism, and dreary politics.

"Where East is West" presents a country brimful of romance and history, modern co-operative movements, semi-mystical folk rites, volatility, good-humour and intense national spirit.

Occasionally in the book one comes across evidence of the Bulgars' affinity with "Uncle Ivan" as Russia is still called.

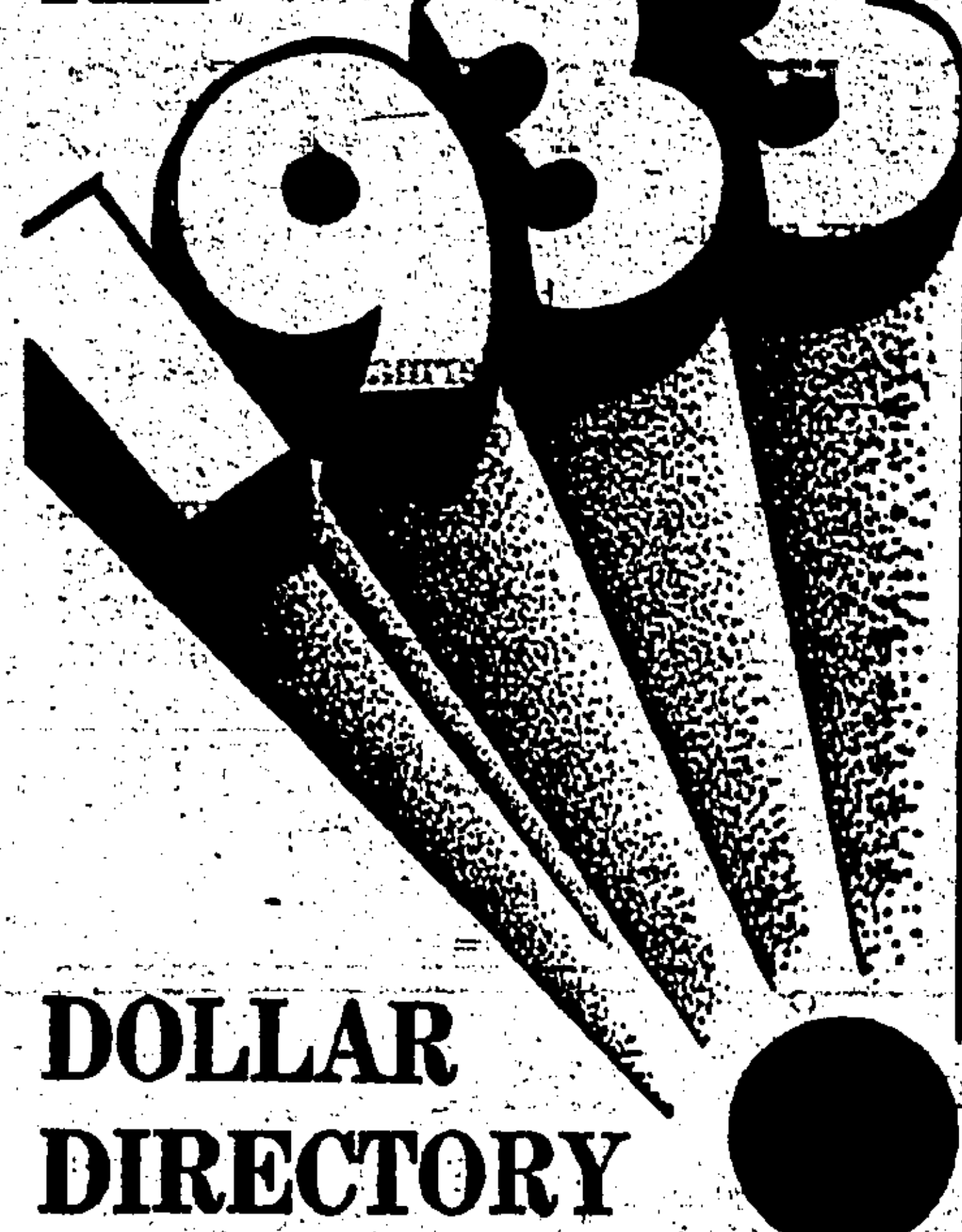
Could anything be more deliciously Chekhovian than the young man who stopped the tourists at the road side. "Could you," he requested in a low, anxious voice, "give me a tablet of aspirin? This morning I was in the hills, and I saw a bear. I've had a dreadful headache ever since. I should be much obliged for a tablet of aspirin."

Literature and the arts are still, owing to the poverty of the country, struggling for recognition, though many English writers are popular among the intelligentsia. There is one conspicuous omission. Bernard Shaw has never been forgiven by the Bulgars for "Arms and the Man."

Interweaving many pleasant legends and amusing little incidents, the author conducts one from Sofia to Plovdiv, Rilo, Samokov, Pernik, the famous Valley of Roses, and Varna without once being dull or verbose. This is a very fascinating travel-book.

"God in the Slums" has sold 20 editions in a little over two years. The twentieth edition completes 20,000 copies.

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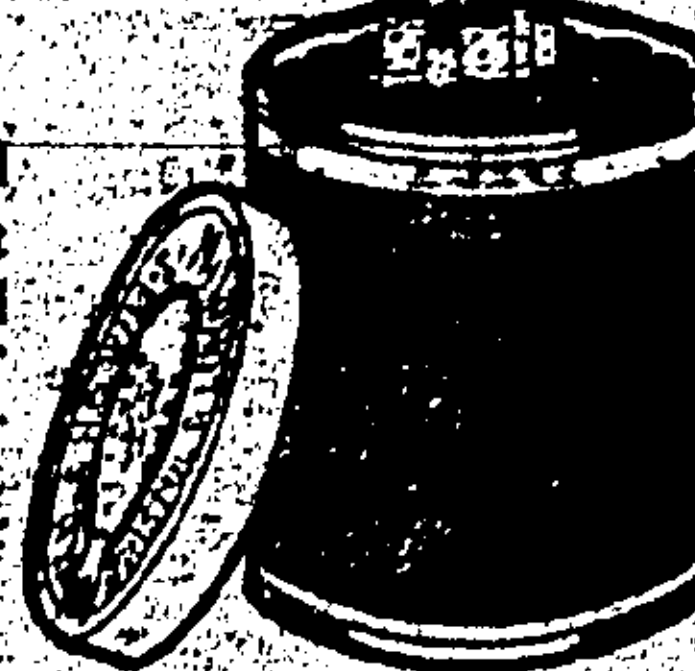
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, June 26, 1933.

"Without Tarrying For Any."

The pamphlet issued by Robert Browne in 1582 on "Reformation without tarrying for Any" is regarded as the first complete statement of that principle of local church autonomy to which, with modifications never vital, Congregationalism has ever since adhered. Browne gave form to ideas which had long been current, and conferred on Puritanism a positive conception. From this point the most ancient community of English non-conformists dates its unbroken continuity. Congregationalists are mindful of this and other facts in their long and honourable history. They have never been an aggressive or flamboyant body. Their very name has nothing challenging in it. Persecuted in England for a century and for a brief space triumphant under Cromwell, they rarely proved unfaithful to Cromwell's own rule, "The State in asking a man to serve it takes no account of his opinions." Therein was pre-stated a modern view to which many moderns have not yet attained. The Presbyterians of those days, in many respects the Congregationalists' rivals, and by no means sharing their spirit of religious liberty, complained that toleration was "the great Diana of the Independents." Only for a period during the early history of the New England States of North America was there any departure from this practice of tolerance — a degree excused on the plea of peculiar circumstances, but in which no Congregationalist of to-day would consider defensible either in general principle or as consistent with his beliefs. Long before the Congregational Union of England and Wales was formed, just over a century ago, the doctrine of personal contact with God had been too widely accepted by individual members to permit of militant interference with the rights of others. Through-out the Empire, Congregationalism has fared pretty much as others have done in times no longer subject to religious upheaval. In Canada, its churches are merged in the United Church of Canada with the Methodists and Presbyterians — an example which yet may be followed elsewhere. But of all its history there is no more striking chapter than that which has been written in the United States. The tale is a veritable Odyssey of unforeseen greatness. It leads from Scrooby, in Nottinghamshire, by way of Dutch Leyden to Plymouth Rock. Driven from Old England by penalties and threats, the Independents, after sojourn in the refuge of Holland, crossed the Atlantic with the seeds of New England in their ships and in their hearts. They encountered obstacles as forbidding, in a different kind, as those which still beset, for a while, their brethren who had remained in Britain. But on both sides of the sea resolution and fidelity triumphed over man-made and natural difficulties alike. The story of American Congregationalism during its early years is practically that of New England itself. The men from Leyden, pupils in Christian fellowship under the famous Robinson, were more enlightened and tolerant than any other members of the settlement; and the names which they and their comrades placed at the very head of America's long roll are not the names of secretaries but of national figures. Endicott, Winthrop, Brewster, Winslow — these were in truth a people's leaders, not forgotten. Miles Standish and John Alden were no mere figures of Longfellow's fancy, but men of note in their day, and the latter was the last male survivor of the "Mayflower" company. In education, the achievements of the Congregationalists were immense. They founded Harvard in 1636, and Yale in 1701 — seats of learning of which the successors have been many. The parent stem in Britain, influenced from time to time by such movements as Whitefield's and that of the Wesleys, preserved its own characteristics and continued to produce leaders of eminence. The names of Owen, Henry, Goodwin, Baxter, and Howe adorned the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, those of Dale and Fairbairn the nineteenth. A notable incident in the history of missions is the fact that the London Missionary Society, an extraordinarily successful organisation, is almost wholly supported by Congregationalists, and has upon its roll such great names as John Williams, Robert Moffat, David Livingstone, and Robert Morrison. No pioneer in foreign fields has ever laboured more successfully than these. Truly, both at home and abroad, there has been much accomplished, "without tarrying for any." And through it all has run, seldom lost to sight, the golden thread of a liberal understanding. Over the pulpit and of the "mother church" are the words: "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is Liberty." This is the cornerstone of real Congregationalism, and its true members are bound on all occasions to extend to others, of whatever faith or creed, the liberty which they claim for themselves.

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HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Fish.

A sudden craze for fish has possessed Paris, not gastronomically, but aesthetically.

The auriferous glitter of goldfish, the silver sheen, the green shiny shimmer of tiny Japanese fish have suddenly captivated Parisians from the lordliest to the humblest.

Fish in great glass aquariums, illuminated by cunningly hidden lights; minuscule and exotic fish in wall-tanks, in malachite or marble baths, in fountains; all kinds of owl-eyed swimming creatures down to the common goldfish in a glass bowl — they have suddenly become a part of the French interior decorator's scheme of things.

The result is a run on that picturesque row of shops along the quays of the Seine where the Paris bird fanciers and live-fish vendors do their curious business.

Trotsky and Lenin's Mummy.

Trotsky, who has recently broken his rule of silence by giving several interviews to American journalists, has been letting himself go on the subject of Lenin's famous tomb on the Red Square in Moscow.

He makes the revelation that both he and Krupskaya, Lenin's widow, were violently opposed to the embalming of Lenin's corpse. Trotsky asserts that Lenin himself would have protested against the mummification of his earthly remains. Krupskaya expressed her displeasure on the grounds that this transformation of her husband into a kind of Pharaoh could only strengthen the religious superstition of the masses.

It was Krassin who was the strongest advocate of mummification. "Hitler," he said, "the masses have believed that only Providence can perform miracles. Now they will be convinced that they can also be accomplished by atheists." And Krassin, supported by Stalin, carried the day.

Your Daily Smile

COLD SHOULDER.

"Does your wife make it hot for you when you don't show up in time for dinner?"

"No, she lets me eat it cold."

REFLECTION.

Well, those little woolly hats girls are wearing this spring look like solving the "What-can-I-use-for-a-dishcloth" problem this summer.

Odd, Strange, and Curiouser News.

We are told that there is no soda in soda-water. That's nothing; there are no notes in my note-case.

Questions They Ask.

"Dad, could Carnera have licked Napoleon?"

COMPLIMENT?

WIFE: It says here in the paper that the average person speaks about 10,000 words a day.

HUSBAND: Well, I always have said you were above the average.

ROAD TO WEALTH

"I am losing my memory. What can I do?"

"Borrow as much money as you can."

In the Spring.

A young man's fancy is to make a hit with a miss.

Cannibal Isle Comes.

Big Chief Igilehoo (reflecting after dinner): Well, him big fella from Chicago sure was tough guy.

Facts You Did Not Know.

A hosiery institute will be established at Calcutta to train workers and conduct research in connection with the establishment of the industry on a large scale in India.

By adding small amounts of lime, powdered aluminum and soda to cement a Columbia University professor has produced a building material 75 per cent lighter than concrete.

For training recruits in the British army a noiseless rifle has been invented that causes a dark spot to appear at the point on an illuminated target at which it is aimed.

WHERE DANGER LIES IN DANZIG

ELECTION RESULT BRINGS NEW PROBLEMS

AN INVIDIOUS POSITION

(By George Slocombe.)

Danzig, May 29.

The Nazi triumph in Danzig is complete. Not only have the elections in the Free City given the Hitler Party the satisfaction of seeing their Nationalist rivals utterly defeated—Dr. Ziehm, President of the Senate, and his followers obtained only 6 per cent. of the votes cast—but the Nazis can govern without them.

They enjoy a narrow majority all other parties in the new Danzig Volkstag and they will form the new Government.

The chief interest now lies in the relations between the new Nazi rulers of Danzig and the two powerful nations of Germany and Poland, between which they find themselves in the most invidious position ever forced on a modern State.

With regard to Danzig's new relationship to Germany there is, of course, no possible doubt.

Hitler's policy of "Nazification" is to be rigorously applied to the ancient Hanseatic city and its tiny hinterland. There is no doubt that this eventuality has been fully appreciated by the Danzigers who voted for Nazi candidates, and that they approved of it.

Politically, culturally and sentimentally then, Danzig has declared for the fullest incorporation in the German Reich. For all political purposes the present frontier between the Free City and East Prussia has ceased to exist.

Economically, however, the shoe is on the other foot. The merchants of Danzig have no desire to be incorporated in East Prussia so long as the Polish Corridor remains part of Poland.

Their economic hinterland is not East Prussia, which has its own port of Koenigsberg to nurture, and did so, even before the war, to the detriment of Danzig. Their true hinterland, as they have discovered during years of commercial prosperity which succeeded the war, is the Corridor.

The Policy

The policy of the Nazi leaders in Danzig, therefore, will be one of temporary conciliation with Poland until the time is ripe for the annexation of both Danzig and the Polish Corridor to Germany.

This attitude is fully appreciated by the Polish Government, and even, paradoxically enough, welcomed by it. In Polish quarters here I was assured that the Nazis victory was greeted with satisfaction in Warsaw on the ground that temporary peace in Danzig between Germans and Poles could at least be counted on for some months, and perhaps years, to come.

Signs of this carefully planned policy of conciliation on the part of the Nazi leaders in Danzig have not been wanting during the election campaign, for, whereas the Nationalist and Catholic Centre parties have attempted to exploit anti-Polish feeling by the crudest methods—the Clerical Party even displaying a huge war map of the Polish Corridor in the windows of its headquarters, showing a grim array of Polish cannon along the frontier pointing at the heart of Germany—the Nazis have scrupulously refrained from such provocative tactics.

Moreover, wild rumours of Polish military intervention, which circulated in Danzig after the Polish Government's reinforcement of its small garrison in the munition depot at Westerplatte, near the mouth of the Vistula, have now died down.

I visited this famous munition depot. It is an immense brick-walled estate on a long narrow spit of land at the end of Danzig Harbour, planted with fine trees and resembling more a private mental home in England than a foreign munition dump. Except for its barbed wire entanglements and the long line of electric arc lamps, which throw it into brilliant relief at night, the Westerplatte dump seemed unguarded. Even the tiny dog-kennel, which stands incongruously inside the barbed wire fence, equally inside the barbed wire fence.

on the sea front of the depot, was conspicuously unoccupied.

Where Danger Lies

In view of the present attitude of both countries, therefore, there seems no more danger in the physical contact of Poles and Nazis in Danzig than there is at present on the significantly quiet Polish-German frontier.

The danger lies not in political or national rivalries so much as in the increasingly anomalous position of Danzig itself. Henceforth the conduct of foreign affairs of what is practically a part of Nazi Germany will devolve on Poland.

One must visit the Free City to appreciate what in practice this conduct of foreign affairs really means. Henceforth Nazi policemen, in the green uniform of the Free City, will scrutinise the passports of all travellers, including numerous non-German inhabitants of the environs of Danzig who daily enter the town, to ensure that they are endorsed with the Polish Government's visa.

Nazi Customs officials will exact payment of Polish Customs duties on all goods entering the so-called Free Port. And, finally, the Nazi Government of Danzig will annually receive from Poland—such is the final fantasy imagined by the authors of the Treaty of Versailles and the subsequent conventions and interpretations devised by the Council of the League of Nations—a percentage not merely of the Customs receipts of the Ports of Danzig but of all Customs revenues collected on all the frontiers of Poland.

Already this curious and unprecedented situation has resulted in the creation of no fewer than 35 different subjects of dispute between Danzig and Poland. With the new and more vigorous and also more ambitious Danzig Government in office and with the new wave of Nationalist enthusiasm, which has already changed the destinies of Germany and is now similarly changing the destiny of Danzig, I can imagine fresh subjects of altercation being created daily.

Most Serious Blow

From an international point of view the triumph of the Nazis in Danzig is the most serious blow yet dealt to the tottering, if still intact, European edifice constructed at the Paris Peace Conference. Danzig is the first of the German territories surrendered under the peace treaties, of which Hitler has pledged the ultimate recovery by Germany. The victory of the Swastika banner in Danzig is a symbol and token of its changed fate.

In their hearts most of the Danzig population are already convinced that the vote has achieved the end of their separation from Germany.

When the new Danzig Volkstag meets to elect its Nazi Senate, as it is expected to do within a few weeks, all Germany will see in its election the beginning of a long series of territorial readjustments. The Saar, hitherto singularly quiescent in contrast to the fever which has overwhelmed Danzig, is openly mentioned by Nazis here as the next fortress to be besieged. Danzig, already captured from within, will openly transfer its allegiance when the Corridor can be transferred with it.

RUSSIAN PRINCESS DIES.

Famous Beauty Passes In Istanbul.

Istanbul.

Madame de Rauch, nee Princess Lydia Calitzine, a former Maid-in-Waiting to the Empress of Russia, has died in Istanbul.

She was the wife of General de Rauch, who was a well-known figure in Czarist Russia. She was a famous beauty of pre-war days and spoke several languages perfectly.

General and Madame de Rauch came to Istanbul thirteen years ago, after the Revolution, and have lived here ever since. They had lost all their money and the former princess had been giving English lessons. —Reuter.

SELLING STOLEN PROPERTY

Merchants "Who Ask No Questions."

ONE OFFENDER CONVICTED

A metal cigarette case that was stolen last year from a store on Queen's Road was produced in the Central Police Court this morning as evidence against Chan Ting-choi, who was charged with unlawful possession of same.

When questioned by Mr. Wynne-Jones the defendant said the case was given to him by his father and that he used it as a picture frame.

His Worship remarked, "I don't see how you can use this as a picture frame."

The accused was caught trying to sell the case in Paddy's Market. It was brought out in Court that numerous stolen articles are being bought by merchants who ask no questions. The Police are watching these places.

The defendant was fined \$40.00 or one month.

LOCAL OBSERVANCE OF PAPAL DAY

Many Attend Religious Ceremonies.

FUNCTION AT WAH YAN COLLEGE

Papal Day, which was made to accord with the Feast of the Saints, Paul and Peter yesterday, evoked a rare manifestation of affection and loyalty on the part of several thousands of Catholics in Hong Kong.

The religious ceremonies appropriate to the event High Mass in the morning and Benediction in the evening, were given a prominent place in the day's doings, and were as well attended as such occasions could be, but the possibilities for social contact and for a united reaffirmation of loyalty to the Church were not overlooked.

A social gathering at the Wah Yan College, organized by the Jesuit Fathers in charge of the institution, which took place immediately after the evening service, was the opportunity furnished for this.

It was attended by practically the whole Catholic community, in addition to representatives of the various Catholic Missions in Hong Kong.

The Rt. Rev. Henry Valtorta, the Vicar Apostolic, who is the representative of the Pope in Hong Kong and South China, at this function delivered an address in which he clearly expounded the duties of those of the faith.

In connexion with the reception held at the Wah Yan College, a concert entertainment was given in the Great Hall of the institution, and was enjoyed by a large gathering of visitors.

Amongst the contributors were the St. Louis Industrial School Band, Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, the Hawaiian Trio, and the Catholic Chinese Young Men's Club, the last named appearing in a Chinese sketch.

Individual contributors were Mr. Abraham and Miss Alice Young. At this function, Bishop Valtorta made an address in English, while Fr. De Angelis also spoke for the benefit of Chinese members of the audience.

ONLY CITY WITH SPEED LIMIT.

Oxford's Application Granted.

London. Oxford is now the only town in England to have a speed limit. The maximum speed to be allowed on certain roads in the city is 30 miles an hour. The Ministry of Transport has just granted the application of the Oxford City Council for the speed regulation.

The ruling has been made in Oxford because students found difficulty in studying because of street noises. "In Oxford," states a letter written by the Ministry of Transport, "the extent of the noise and disturbance caused by traffic in the case of rooms and colleges fronting on High Street and on certain other places, is so great as seriously to impair their usefulness." — Reuter.

U.S. STAGGERS BENEATH OWN DEBT BURDEN

G\$134,000,000,000 In Obligations.

MAJOR BARRIER TO RECOVERY

New York. Long-term debt obligations of corporations, individuals and Government agencies in the United States amount to \$134,000,000,000, more than 40 per cent. of the estimated present National wealth, and their interest and amortization charges amount to 20 per cent. of the estimated National income, according to a report of the Twentieth Century Fund.

The report was based on a three-month study of internal indebtedness by a group of economists under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Fund. The report held that the debt was a major barrier to economic recovery in U.S.A. and said that the "mere existence of long-term debts with a fixed principal and rate of interest in an economy of rapidly changing income and industrial activity creates problems that challenge American ingenuity in their solution."

The severest strains in connection with interest and amortization payments, the report said, are felt in the fields of railways, public utility holding company and real estate obligations.

The country is said to be twice as heavily indebted now in relation to its wealth as it was before the World War. — Reuter.

UNUSUAL COURT CASE.

Legal Point Regarding Contractor's Death.

An application to swear the death of Yap Chee-miao, estate contractor, late of Shanghai Street, Yaumati, Kowloon, was made this morning at the Supreme Court before the Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood, by Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Jr. (instructed by Messrs. Lo and Lo).

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., who appears for the China Underwriters Ltd., and Mr. Yee Thai opposed the application.

Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, in opening his case said the hearing of the application had previously come before the former Chief Justice, Sir Joseph Kemp, on November 25, 1932, when His Lordship adjourned the hearing because of insufficient evidence.

The hearing is proceeding.

Personal Para.

Mr. D. H. Blake, partner in the firm of Wilkinson and Grist, solicitors, arrived back in the Colony this morning on the s.s. Empress of Asia.

Lieut. Col. M. Carrington-Sykes, M.C., late of Portland, has arrived in the Colony aboard the s.s. Hector to take command of the 8th Heavy Battery, R.A.

Mr. C. S. Roosevelt, secretary of Hong Kong Amusements, Ltd., returned to the Colony from the United States, on the s.s. Empress of Asia, this morning.

Mr. K. E. Grieg, manager of Takoo Docks, who has been on a short business trip to Shanghai, returned to the Colony this morning on the s.s. Empress of Asia.

Mrs. Sallie Hume Douglas, the prominent musical composer and singer, who is making a tour of the world, arrived in the Colony this morning on the s.s. Empress of Asia.

Mr. R. E. Russell, sub-accountant of the National City Bank of New York, arrived back in the Colony on the s.s. Empress of Asia, this morning.

Misses Esther S. Melrose and Marie H. Shirley arrived in the Colony this afternoon on the "President Jackson."

Brig. General and Mrs. Stanley H. Ford of the United States Army, arrived here to-day, and will sail again to-morrow on the "President Jackson."

Mr. W. C. Clarke, manager of the Hong Kong branch of Millington, Ltd., died suddenly in Shanghai, this morning. Mr. Clarke left the Colony recently for the North on a business trip.

PICKPOCKETS' NEW METHOD

Farthest Pocket Chosen By Thieves.

MAGISTRATE'S TEST IN COURT DEMONSTRATION

Dealing with two pickpocketing cases at the Central Court this morning, Mr. E. L. Wynne-Jones made a personal demonstration on one of the complainants.

In both cases the defendants were stated to have stretched their left arm across the complainant to pick the pocket on the right side.

Remarking that it was very unusual to pick the opposite pocket, the Magistrate carried out a demonstration on the complainant in the witness box in order to judge the practicability of this method. He remarked that it was apparently a new technique, and that it was not in accordance with the general practice. According to expert views it was general to concentrate on the nearest pocket, he said.

In the first instance, the complainant, a "boy" employed in the Hong Kong Electric, said that he felt the defendant's hand in his pocket and seized it. The defendant, an unemployed youth, said that he merely stood on the complainant's foot and the latter seized him.

The Magistrate convicted the defendant, imposing a sentence of four months' hard labour.

Change Dismissed.

In the second instance, the defendant, a wharf coolie, was stated to have been seen in the act by a district watchman who was standing behind the defendant. Both were listening to a lecture at Western Market at 9.45 p.m. yesterday when the incident occurred.

The defendant, who has worked for seven years on the wharves of the waterfront, pleaded not guilty. The case was dismissed.

COOLIES IN "REAR-GUARD ACTION."

Lumps Of Wood As Weapons.

A quarrel over a gambling game in Belcher's Street, West Point yesterday, led to a fight between two Chinese coolies who attacked each other with lumps of wood.

Charged at the Central Police Court this morning both defendants complained that the other hit him on the back. They both exhibited the marks of their wounds.

"Apparently there was a rear guard action," said Sub-Inspector Logan, in describing the fight.

Both men were fined and bound over in a bond of \$50 for one year to be of good behaviour.

THEFT FROM FISH SHOP.

Banishree Gaoled.

A returned banishree, convicted at the Central Police Court this morning for theft of \$95 and a silver watch, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment with hard labour.

The defendant had been caught in the act of stealing the property from a fish-shop belonging to Fan Sik, at 86 Apichau street early this morning.

The prisoner's record showed that he had previous convictions for returning from banishment and unlawful possession of a knife.

PASSAGE MONEY TO BE REFUNDED

Judgement in the sum of \$120 and costs was this morning awarded by the Police Judge, Mr. R. E. Lindell to Fong Man-kwal, who claimed \$200 from Liu Chi-wing as money paid to the defendant for obtaining a passage for the complainant from Hong Kong to the United States, which passage the defendant failed to obtain.

Mr. J. B. Prentis appeared for the plaintiff.

THE CUBAN TERROR.

Havana, Cuba. Garages and motor accessory establishments here may not sell ball bearings, nuts and bolts without police permission.

The authorities are said to fear that they might be used in bombs by political terrorists, according to reports. — Reuter.

To-Day's Short Story.

THE FLAW

By Alice Herbert.

THE wasps' nest was a godsend. No one even knew that he had heard of it, or of the cyanide. He had been upstairs, in the guest-room, with the windows open, when his host had called out loudly to the children:—

"What are you doing with that stuff? Who told you you might touch it?"

"It's the cyanide, Daddy," the elder boy had answered, "we're going to put it in the wasps' nest." "You're going to do no such thing," shouted the anxious father. "You'll kindly bring it here to me! I never knew you could reach the garage shelf."

The garage shelf... It was not difficult to engineer a few unnoticed moments in the garage. Edgar made quite sure they were unnoticed.

The police could hardly find and question all the friends one had, as to whether cyanide had ever been in their possession. Even if they could, the master of this house would swear the guest knew nothing of it. Edgar would wait until the winter, when wasps' nests would be fresh in no man's consciousness. That night he looked away a matchbox that contained no matches in the inner fastness of his private desk.

Edgar bore his aunt no malice, and no love. She was no kin of his. His uncle had married her and died, leaving her a comfortable income for her life, with reversion to his nephew, Edgar Brook. In an academic sort of way Edgar had often considered the possibility of hastening nature. Aunt Marion was no silver-haired darling. Her hair had turned auburn in a single night, now many years ago. She lived entirely for herself and one fat lap-dog. A quick end was no crime against the world, nor much of a tragedy for Aunt Marion. So he assured himself.

He had two motives for the murder, where many men would have found the one enough. There was a girl, a niece of the old lady; he had met her on a visit there—and on very many occasions since then. She did not, praise be, live with Aunt Marion, but in rooms with a girl friend at Wimbledon. If he had money he could marry her; and if Aunt Marion... died, he would have money.

It had been the vast difficulty of the thing that had kept it out of

practical politics with Edgar. You could guard against most dangers. The facts in the papers and the fiction in the magazines helped you there. There remained the two initial snags. If you killed at close quarters, how conceal your presence? If you poisoned from a distance, how procure the poison without being discovered? Blessed be wasps.

He thought his plan out to the minutest detail. No loophole should be left. Waiting for the winter, Edgar gradually wrote his murder-story in his own mind, preparing its materials with the neatness that was one of his chief gifts.

You wrote a letter on a typewriter and the type betrayed you. Pitfalls, those typewriters, with their faulty "e's" and nasty little habits, as fatal as your finger-print.

You disguised your own handwriting, and the experts showed you up in no time. You printed in "block letters," and the same thing still might happen.

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's story will be "The Girl from the Flat Opposite," by David Evans.

Edgar avoided all these snares. The thing began when he bought the two stamped envelopes, one of the square size and one of the oblong. He had asked for a packet of each in a post office crowded at its busiest hour.

"A two-shilling book of stamps, please," he had added, "and one foreign post-card."

That ought to put the envelopes out of the girl's head, in the preposterously improbable event of her remembering so ordinary a purchase at long range. Or had it called attention to his person? He glanced at her.

No, she looked busy, harassed and uninterested. Her eyes never once lifted themselves to his face. As he thrust the packet in its flimsy outer envelope into his suitcase he felt the thrill of a first step safely taken. He locked the packet in his desk. Only two envelopes would be needed later—one of each size. His correspondents would testify that he never used stamped envelopes. It would be rash to keep a packet of them in his room.

He waited patiently till Christmas before getting the next and by far the most important tool for his purpose. When the buyers of presents for children were besieging a stall in a multiple store he picked out a superior-looking toy printing-press, with two or three more articles of roughly the same size, and handed them to the hard-driven saleswoman. Like the girl in the Post Office, she never glanced at him, but scrawled his check, tore it feverishly from her block, despatched his person to the cash desk and his parcel to the busy packers, and turned to the queue of customers waiting for her. He looked at them, the customers. Without exception they were turning over, frowning, appraising toys. He left the shop. Stage Number Two was reached.

Thin rubber gloves were the last and perhaps most dangerous item—for a man to buy. Women, he supposed, bought them to keep their hands from getting spoiled with housework. However, at a great cheap store a long way from his home he bought them when the place was crowded, without appearing to arouse the faintest interest. When they were safely locked inside his drawer preparations were all but over.

Paper was the last consideration. The ordinary "cream-laid" five-quire packet, sold at every stationer's, that was the stuff. People were probably buying it all day long. Less conspicuous than asking for a separate quire or two. He turned in at a large, thronged stationer's. Women were buying tinsel—string, coloured paper, coloured labels, all for Christmas parcels. His own dull purchase passed unnoticed.

When he got home, he first put on the rubber gloves, then eagerly unpacked the little printing-press. Elaborate affairs they made for children nowadays. This thing

(Continued on Page 10.)

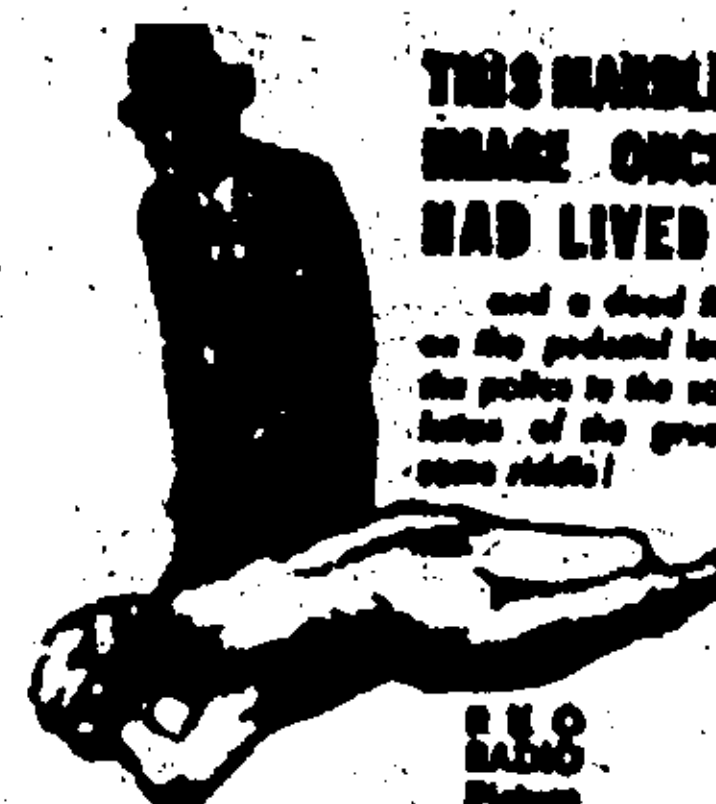
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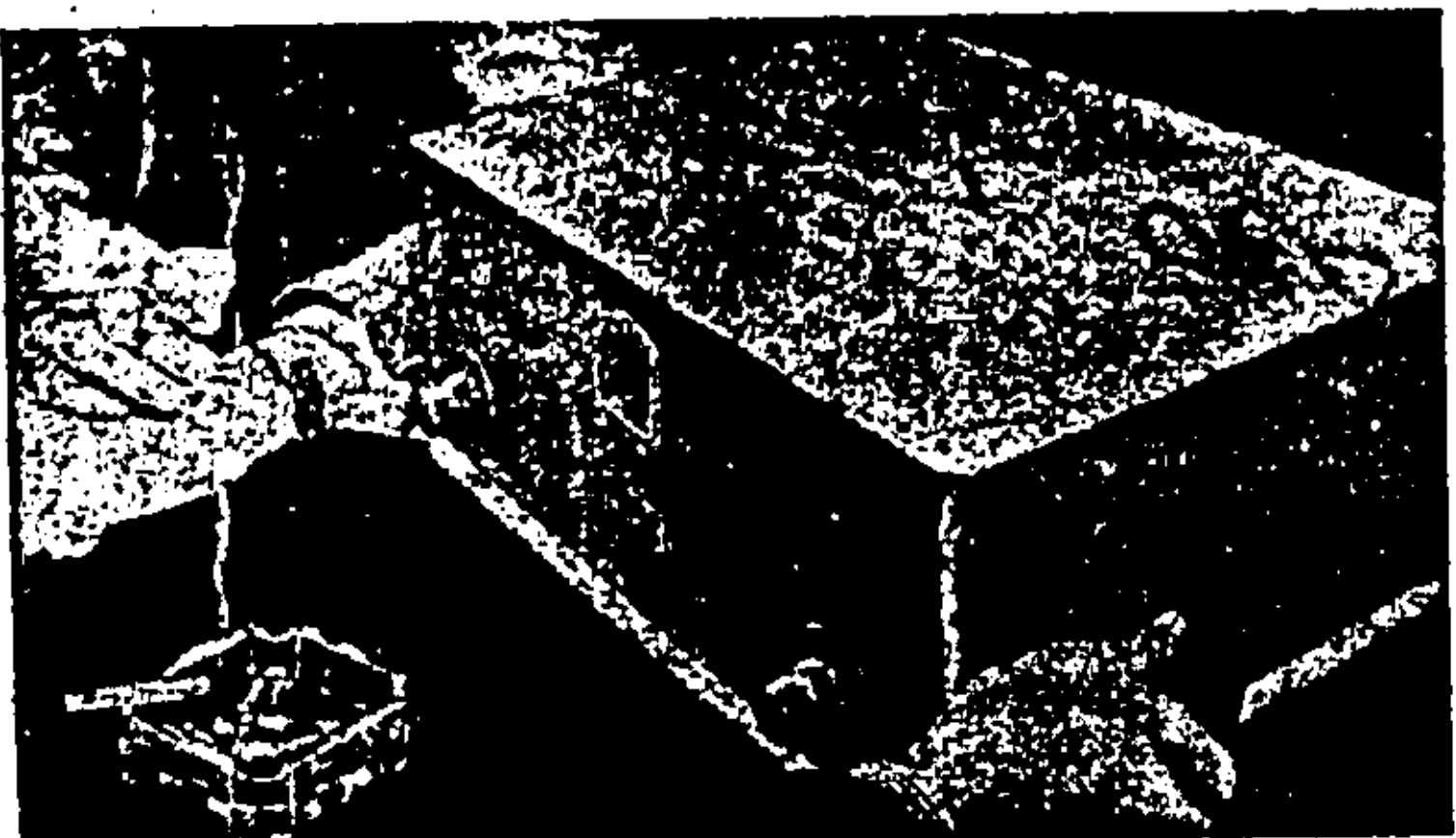
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First Venture.

LARGE CROWD PRESENT

The Kowloon Cricket Club are to be congratulated on their first concert of the season. It was a marked success.

A very large crowd was present on Saturday evening in spite of the threatening weather, and the programme of eleven items went off without a hitch, not even a heavy downpour of rain just after the interval dampening the enthusiasm of an appreciative audience.

Gus D'Aquino, accompanied by Dave Blumenthal (violin) and Ronnie True (piano) proved to be the most popular artist. He was encored three times.

Messrs. J. C. Grenham and J. J. Ferguson provided splendid entertainment in a Spanish burlesque, their make up and patter being extraordinarily good.

The following was the programme:

- 1.—Instrumental and Vocal Trio
Messrs. Dave Blumenthal—Gus D'Aquino—Ronnie True
- 2.—Japanese Duet
Madame and Monsieur de Tour
- 3.—The Rev. J. N. Bryan Lewis will say a few words.
- 4.—One-String Violin Solos—Selected
Mr. John Pym
- 5.—Song—"Break O' Day"
Wilfred Sanderson
- 6.—A Jazz Duet
Mrs. P. St. A. Sharpham
- 7.—A Jazz Duet
Arr. Violet Capell
- 8.—Misses V. Bradbury & E. Ford
Accompanied by Miss E. Banker
- 9.—Dick Barty and a Piano

Interval

- 1.—Instrumental and Vocal Trio
Messrs. Dave Blumenthal—Gus D'Aquino—Ronnie True
 - 2.—A Spanish Burlesque
Messrs. J. J. Ferguson & J. C. M. Grenham
 - 3.—Humorous Sketch
Madame and Monsieur de Tour
 - 4.—Tango
Arr. Violet Capell
 - 5.—The Rev. J. N. Bryan Lewis will say a few more words.
 - 6.—Song—"Pipes of Pan"—Lionel Monckton
 - 7.—Dick Barty will send you home with a smile.
- * These items were unavoidably cancelled.

LONDON TENNIS
CHAMPIONSHIPS.Titles Divided On Eve
Of Wimbledon.

London, To-day.
Rain caused the completion of the London Lawn Tennis Championships to be abandoned on Saturday.

All the titles were divided among the finalists for the first time in the history of the tournament. The following were the winners:

Men's Singles.
Ellsworth Vines (U.S.A.) and L. J. Stoeffer (U.S.A.).

Men's Doubles.
Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill (U.S.A.).
J. V. Kirby and N. Farquharson (S. Africa).

Women's Singles.
Mrs. Wills Moody (U.S.A.) and Mrs. Pittman (Britain).

Women's Doubles.
Mrs. Mathieu (France and Mrs. Ryan (U.S.A.).
Mrs. Holcroft-Watson and Mrs. Harvey (Britain).

Mixed Doubles.
Enrique Maier (Spain) and Mrs. Ryan (U.S.A.).
R. Nunn (Japan) and Miss Noel.

GOLF PROFESSIONAL IN COLONY

Black, the well-known golf professional of the Philippine Islands, arrived in the Colony this morning by the Empress of Asia. He is returning to Manila with his wife and son after a brief visit to Canada.

HOW "STEVE" HELPED
HYPERIONMANITOBA FAILS AFTER
THREE FURLONGS

(By Ajax.)

"I took a peep out of the corner of my eye a few strides from home, and not until I realised it was all over did I give him a few pats on the neck."

It was a clear-cut victory in every way. That the best horse in the field won there can be no shadow of a doubt. Whatever Hyperion may take, he is far and away the best of his age and sex. Standing only 15 hands 1½ inches, it is nothing short of astonishing where he gets the ability.

After the race all the experts wanted to say he was the best-looking horse in the field. Races are not won in the paddock. It was on the racecourse that Hyperion outstripped all his rivals.

The Jockey's Doubt.

Yet at one time there was just a doubt whether the conditions would permit him to give of his best. All concerned had been praying for rain.

"The one doubt I had," Weston told me, "was whether he would be able to stride out on the firm surface. I have ridden him so often that I know just what he wants. When it is really hard he potters along and seems afraid to open out. Although I had walked the course and found the going in fairly decent trim I felt that my little colt might still like it a bit softer."

"He did not please me at all in the canter, but I thought that might be nothing more than a tendency to laziness. Do you know, when we pulled up in the paddock after the canter he was in such a mood that he did not care whether he went to the starting post or not. Some horses are all excitement and keen to get on with the task before them. Hyperion is not like that. Nothing seems to bother him. I was just a little bit anxious that he might take things too easily early on and as I was drawn in one of the inside positions I knew that might mean trouble."

"I was tremendously bucked when he jumped out of the gate as well as anything. I knew then that he realised he was in a race."

"He took hold of his bit straight-away and before we had gone very far I was lying in second position, just behind Steve, who was out to make the pace for me. I had made up my mind what to do. There was one thing I was sure of. It was that my horse would stay every yard of the distance. I did not fear him, on that score, and so Steve and I mapped it out that if we were to be beaten it would be by a better stayer. That is why I let him stride along."

"I Knew I Would Win."

"Through I was always up in the front rank I was going too well at one time. I got rather close to my pacemaker and promptly took a pull. As we made the descent to Tottenham Corner I knew I would win. Steve was still in front, and alongside me were Corrado and Light Sussex. They are the only horses I ever saw in the race. I had a look at my two companions and found I was going better than they were. Corrado dropped out, and as we made the turn into the straight I called to Steve to pull out. He did not hear me the first time, so I shouted again still louder. This time he heard and acted accordingly."

"That permitted me to go through on the inside and take the lead without any trouble. But once I had got clear my horse started to cock his ears and thought it was all over. He is apt to do that, so I gave him a back-hander. That did it. Away he went and for the rest of the journey all I had to do was keep him going with the hands. Close to home I took a glance over my shoulder and with nothing near me I was able to ease him a few strides from the post and give him a kindly pat. I will never have

another such ride in the Derby. It was just perfect."

Young Alec Cottrill told me that Hyperion is a very kind horse at home in every way, except that he is so misleading in his gallops. "To see them working at home you would think Scarlet Tiger is just as good, but it is very different on the racecourse." Actually the Stanley House trio were all in the first five, and probably Scarlet Tiger would have been third if the luck had come his way. Lord Derby proudly led his champion back to the unsaddling enclosure and received the congratulations of all and sundry. It was one of the happiest moments of his life.

Not Let Down.

Scarlet Tiger was fourth. Arthur Wraggs was sure he would have been third but for being squeezed on to the rails just before turning into the straight.

"I was pushed on to the rails and hemmed in there for a hundred yards," he said, "and the ground I lost made all the difference to third place."

Scarlet Tiger still gives me the impression that he will eventually train on into a good horse. I do not think he has yet come to his full strength.

Away Went Steve!

The third Stanley House runner, Thrapston, was fifth after having played his part as pacemaker in the most worthy manner. Away went Steve at the rising of the tapes and by the time a furlong had been covered Thrapston was

(Continued on Page 9.)

China Mail
Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Lawn Bowls—Open Championship
J. Purvis v. W. V. Field
A. E. Coates v. T. Ferguson
(Police green)

D. Rumliah v. U. M. Omar
W. Wetherpoon v. J. V. Ramsay
C. E. Elliot-Heywood v. A. E. Carey
(Craigengower green, 5.20 p.m.)

Lawn Tennis—"A" Division
Chinese R.C. "A" v. University
South China "B" v. Club de Recreio
Craigengower v. South China "A"
Chinese R.C. "B" v. Kowloon C.C.
Indian R.C. v. Hong Kong C.C.

Lawn Tennis—H. K. Area League
Hong Kong Section
R.A.S.C. v. "C" Co. Borderers
Kowloon Section
Royal Signals v. Headquarters Wing.
Lincolns

TO-MORROW

Lawn Bowls—Open Championship
J. Cavanagh v. E. M. Remedios
A. M. Holland v. J. S. Logan
(Kowloon B.G.C. green, 5.20 p.m.)

Lawn Tennis—"B" Division
Chinese R.C. v. Civil Service
Indian R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
Hong Kong C.C. v. University
U.S.R.C. v. South China
Club de Recreio v. Graduates

Lawn Tennis—H. K. Area League
Kowloon Section
"C" Co., Lincolns v. 24th Battery, R.A.
Hong Kong Section
R.A.P.C. v. Headquarters Wing.
Borderers

Water Polo
South China "B" v. Young Companions
(5 p.m.)
Y.M.C.A. "A" v. Royal Navy
(C.S.B.C., 6.30 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Lawn Bowls—Open Championship
J. Basa v. H. Gittins
J. F. Lunney v. H. Hampton
(Police green)

E. G. Searle v. N. Drummond
J. Watson v. L. de Rome
(Craigengower green, 6.20 p.m.)

Lawn Tennis—H. K. Area League
Kowloon Section
H.K. S.R.A. v. "C" Co., Lincolns
Hong Kong Section
"D" Company, Borderers v. B.A.M.C.

YACHT RACE
WON BY FIVE
MINUTESShamrock V Beats
Astra.

VELSHEDA THIRD.

Southend-On-Sea June 1.
MR. SOPWITHS cutter Shamrock V, won the Channel match from Harwich to Southend to-day.

The course, 46 miles up the Barrow deep channel of the Thames estuary, often affords a very fine test of the vessels. To-day, however, the southerly and gentle breeze had little weight, and after a series of windward tacks early in the race between the Cork Lightship and West Rocks, it was chiefly reaching. On this point of sailing Shamrock is always at her best, and her victory was expected.

Astra went smartly to windward, and Velsheda gave indication of weatherliness, but had no great speed on the reach. It was certainly anything but Britannia's weather, a paltry breeze never yet suited the King's vessel.

The yachts were started at 11 o'clock from a line between Sir William Burton's motor-yacht Calleta and the Platters Buoy. There was a gentle southerly wind, giving them a broad reach on the starboard tack to the Cork Lightship. Britannia was half a length ahead of Velsheda at the windward end of the line, with Shamrock and Astra at the leeward end. It took them ten minutes to reach the Cork Lightship.

Astra Still Leading.

The yachts now trimmed sails for a turn to windward and made several tacks to the West Rocks Buoy, where the leading vessel was Astra.

Astra maintained the lead until they reached the Barrow Deep Lightship. Then, sailing through the Barrow deep channel with sheets checked upon the port tack, the Shamrock followed by Velsheda, passed through the lee of Astra. As they reached up the Barrow Deep Shamrock opened out a very long-lead and was obviously faster than Velsheda in the light breeze upon this point of sailing.

It was a passage without incident to the West Oaze buoy, where, at about three o'clock, we eased away mainsheets and set spinnakers to port.

It was a plain test of light-weather speed, the leading vessels being, as usual, slightly favoured by the wind.

The race had for a good many miles been little than a procession. At the end of the passage the wind backed to due east, and, coming off the Shoebury sands, caused the Shamrock to take in her spinnaker and gybe, but the other yachts managed, although hard by the lee, to cross the finishing line without gybing. Shamrock finished 3 min. 28 sec. ahead of Velsheda, while the Astra, bringing up in the freshening breeze and travelling at great speed on the flood tide, saved her time on Mr. Sopwith's cutter for second prize by 46 sec.

Finish: Shamrock, 3h 44m 0s; Velsheda, 3h 47m 28s; Astra, 3h 50m 45s; Britannia, 3h 53m 22s.

Corrected Time: Shamrock, 3h 41m 18s; Astra (second prize), 3h 42m 42s; Velsheda, 3h 47m 23s; Britannia, 3h 49m 45s.

APPEAL FOR RECORD.

An official application for a ten miles championship record is to be made on behalf of C. W. Bailey (Salford Harriers), who won the 10 miles championship of the A.A.A. at Sheffield, in 50min. 51sec. The previous fastest time for the championship was 51min. 31.2-sec. by Sid Thomas, at Stamford Bridge, in 1889.

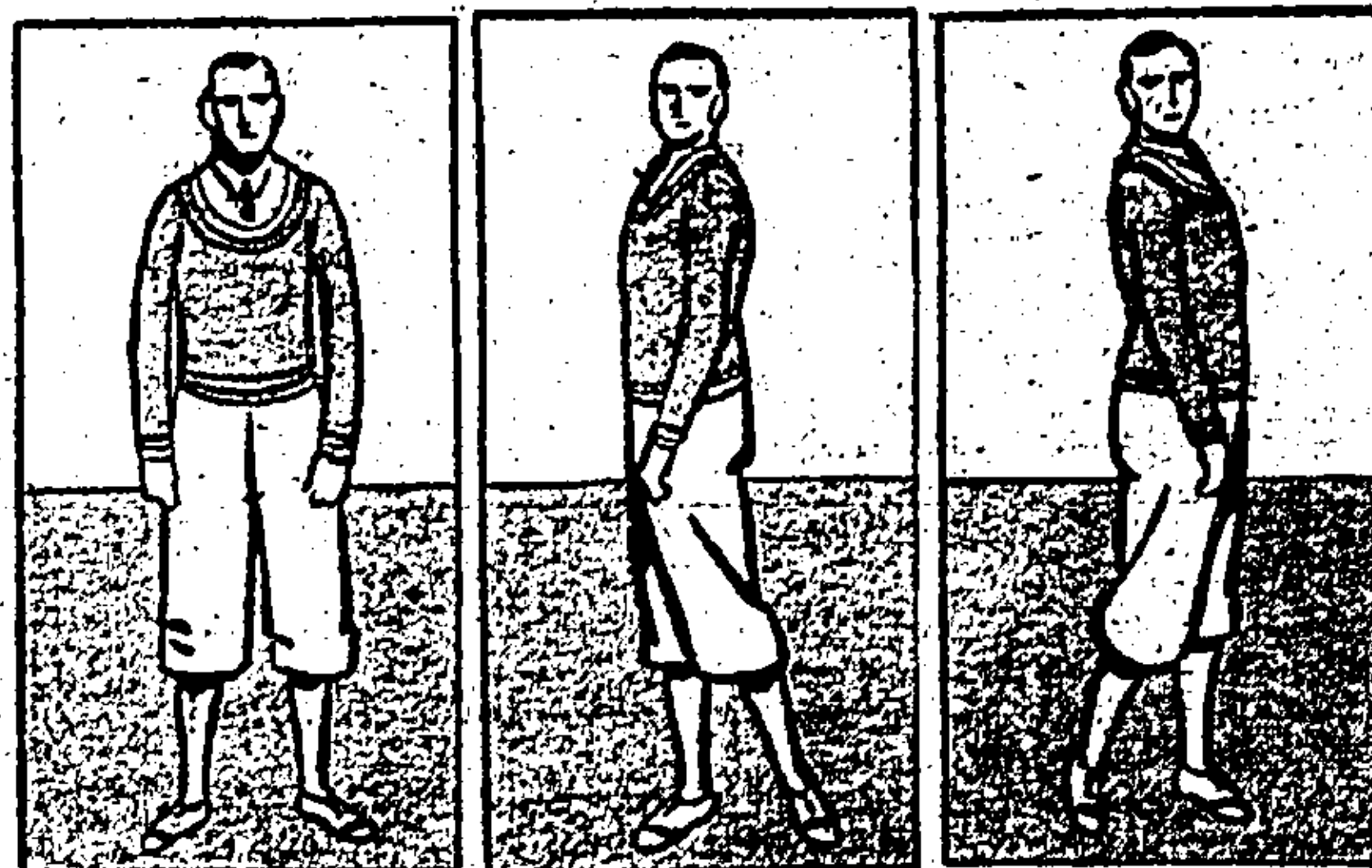
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With Alex. J. Morrison

1—Stand fully erect 2—Without turning 3—Still without turning with head in natural head allow body to turn head to the left.

TRAINING MUSCLES FOR THE SWING

The set of simple exercises that I am about to detail was devised especially to train the muscles used in the proper swing. It constitutes an orderly and systematic procedure that will effectively iron out any kinds that may have interfered with a player's attempt to learn the correct swing from the directions already given.

Make sure that you can perform each exercise correctly before going on to the next. Above all, make sure that you can perform them all correctly before putting them into which is the proper swing—into actual practice either on the golf course or the practice tee.

Exercise No. 1

The first and most valuable thing to learn is the proper position of the head in relation to the body during the swing.

In going through this exercise, make sure that the head is held in its normal position with reference to the spinal column; that is, do not permit the head to drop forward, to be thrown back, tilted toward either side or held in any other position than the one in which it rests when perfectly balanced in an erect posture.

Begin by standing erect and, after taking stock of the position of your

head and particularly the direction in which you feel your chin to be pointed, allow your hips and shoulders to turn without letting your head turn with them. After you are sure that you can keep your chin independent of the turning of your body, repeat the action with your eyes closed. Your first attempt to do this probably will not be successful, for the simple reason that our everyday habit is to initiate any turning motion of the body with a like motion of the head. It is, however, just as natural to turn the body without turning the head as it is to turn the head without turning the body, and after a few tries you will find yourself able to do it successfully whether your eyes are closed or open.

It is of the utmost importance to establish this position of the head, particularly its independence over the turning motion of the body, for it gives you an immediate ascendancy over the mental as well as physical obstacles of the game. You will cease to worry over the flight of the ball and devote the necessary attention to the execution of your swing. Furthermore, you will learn that the proper pointing of your chin is the best means of setting compass errors, that you cannot otherwise overcome.

Sporting Page

TENNIS LEAGUE HOLDERS SHOULD WIN

VARSIY PROBABLY WOODEN SPOONISTS

Sullivan's Return Will Strengthen Club.

I. R. C. CHALLENGED

(By Ace.)

The Chinese Recreation Club should continue their triumphant progress in the "A" Division of the Lawn Tennis League to-day.

The champions, who have dropped only 2½ sets to date are entertaining the University, probable wooden-spoonists.

With the defeat of the Indian R.C. by South China I am almost certain that the Causeway Bay club will retain their title. They are a better balanced team than the Indians and a more powerful side than their Chinese rivals.

The University, who have been weakened by the loss of Professor F. A. Redmond, who is now playing for the U.S.R.C. in the "B" Division, and Professor L. T. Ride and Donald Anderson, who are at present out of the Colony, will be fortunate to secure one set from the champions.

The champions' team will probably be M. W. and M. K. Lo; Taul Wai-pui and Ho Ka-lau; and Iu Tak-cheuk and W. C. Hung.

Craigengower's Task. The unfortunate injury to A. V. Gosano, which has caused his retirement from athletic circles, has demoralised Craigengower in their first year in the senior league. Instead of being a strong team they are now merely mediocre.

In Taul Yan-pui, brother of the Interporter, and Tam Yock-fong they had hoped to find a good partnership, but the pair have disappointed on both appearances. Y. Hachuma and J. Leonard, semi-finalists in the Colony Championships, have not fulfilled expectations, impetuosity over-riding discretion in all their displays.

South China, as yet unbeaten, should overcome the Valley combination.

What promises to be the best match on to-day's programme will be staged at Sookunpo where the Indians, runners-up last year, will meet the Cricket Club.

The return of A. L. Sullivan, 1931 Club champion, should greatly improve the Club's chances.

He will probably renew his former partnership with "Lolly" Goldman. The other pairs are likely to be G. W. Sewell and C. A. Wright and Dennis Hazell and R. H. Wild.

This is a strong enough combination to cause the Indians some anxiety.

The fact that the Rumishu cousins have again come together after the disastrous experiment against South China suggests three sets for the Indians.

It must, however, be remembered that the well-known cousins are not at their best in a one set match. Last year they succumbed to Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-Kit in the "needle" match that cost them the title that they had held for two years.

Probable Odd Set Win.

J. A. E. Casumbhoy and I. M. A. Razack are good enough for two sets so that I think the Indians will just get home by the odd set. F. D. Pereira and A. R. Minu, the Interporter cricketers, will probably be the L.R.C. third pair.

The Kowloon Cricket Club, who are still in the stages of experiment, are introducing a new pair in this afternoon.

C. I. Stapleton and J. Rodger, a steady rather than brilliant pair, are to make their debut against the champions "B" team.

The Fletcher brothers and W. Hyda and A. E. P. Guest will make up the K.C.C. team which should offer the Chinese their first set-back.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following is to-day's "A" Division Lawn Tennis League programme:

Chinese "A" v. University (at Causeway Bay)

Indian R.C. v. Hong Kong C.C. (at Sookunpo)

Craigengower v. S. China "A" (at Happy Valley)

Chinese "B" v. Kowloon C.C. (at Causeway Bay)

S. China "B" v. Revere (at King's Park)

HUEBNER LEAVES FOR AMERICA.

May Play For Portland In Minor League.

COLONY'S BEST PITCHER.

(By IKE.)

Al. Huebner, Hong Kong's foremost baseball pitcher for the past two seasons, left the Colony last week on the President Cleveland.

Huebner is returning to the United States to join one of the West Coast Leagues, and will probably try-out in the out-field as that is his favourite position.

Several local residents who have seen in Huebner signs of great promise have aided him to get in touch with one of the minor leagues, and his first try-out will probably be with Portland, Oregon.

During the past year Huebner has pitched in numerous baseball games on the local diamond and at Canton, showing skill far superior to the average.

Before coming to Hong Kong he spent five years in Manila and was an outstanding athlete there, not only in baseball, but in many other field sports. He won numerous cups and medals for teams which he represented, besides many individual honours and trophies. He received awards in track events, baseball, basketball and shooting. It is said in Manila that Huebner probably refereed and umpired more sports than any other man.

Many local baseball fans will miss seeing "Al" on the mound, and the Hong Kong Americans will especially miss him as he was their outstanding player and star pitcher.

His absence will probably make quite a change in the future League games to be played at Caroline Hill.

CAPPIELLS PAYS GOOD ODDS.

Outsider Wins French Grand Prix.

Paris, To-day.

At Longchamps yesterday the Grand Prix resulted in a victory for Lady Granard's Cappiello. The running order was—

1.Capiello
2.Thor
3.Assurus

Eighteen horses ran, and the winner won by half a length from M. Boussac's entry. M. Rivaud's Assurus was a head behind the second horse.

The betting (6 franc stakes) was Cappiello 87.50 for a win and 30.50 for a place. Thor paid 10 francs and Assurus 11.50.

BASEBALL MANAGER HERE

Dr. H. Sevilla, manager of the Philippines baseball team, is a passenger on the Empress of Asia. He is returning to Manila after an extended tour of Japan and Honolulu.

Challenged C. A. Barretto and G. A. Noronha for the distinction of No. 1 pair.

J. J. Remedios and E. A. Noronha will probably be the third pair.

TABLE TO DATE

	C.R.C.	P.W.L.	F.	A.P.
S.C.A.A. "A"	2	2	0	15%
S.C.A.A. "B"	2	2	0	14%
H.K.C.C.	1	1	0	8
L.R.C.	2	1	0	8%
K.C.C.	2	1	1	8%
Revere	2	1	1	8
Craigengower	2	0	2	12
S.C.A.A. "B"	2	0	2	14
University	2	0	2	15

BASEBALL

S. CHINA TRIUMPH OVER AMERICANS

Sensational Play In Last Two Innings.

McINNES MAKES DEBUT

(By IKE.)

South China, 1932 champions, came on terms with the Hong Kong Americans in the Hong Kong Baseball League yesterday when they won a splendidly fought game at Caroline Hill by 11 runs to 2.

The Chinese were 2-1 down at the end of the fifth inning but then scored 10 in the last two innings to record sensational triumph.

South China had their usual line-up, but the Hong Kong Americans were handicapped by the absence of their captain and wizard pitcher, Al. Huebner. Biggs, their crack short-stop from Canton, was unable to get here for the game and was sadly missed.

Al. Bowen pitched all seven innings for the Americans. This was Al's first big game on the mound, as the only other game he pitched in was last week when the Americans beat the "President Coolidge" by a score of 16-5.

I. McInnes, the K.C.C. cricketer, made his debut for the Americans and played a very fine game on third base.

The first five innings of yesterday's game provided undoubtedly the best baseball that has been seen at Caroline Hill for some time. At the end of the fifth inning the Americans were in the lead with a score of 2 to 1.

In the sixth inning South China went up to bat and started knocking them so fast and furious that the Americans became confused and made numerous errors. The same thing occurred in the seventh inning and South China scored 10 runs in the last two innings of the game.

Since South China is now even with the Americans in the League standing future games will be more interesting than ever.

The players names, position and standing were as follows:

	H.K. Americans	AB	R	B	S	B	S	H
Barros	c	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bowen	p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
D. Leonard	1b	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Shank	2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
T. Leonard	ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
McInnes	3b	3	0	2	1	0	0	0
Gilson	lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wright	cf	3	0	2	0	0	0	0
Mayhew	rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0

	South China	AB	R	B	P	O	A	E
T. Kim ss	4	0	2	1	4	0	0	0
B. Cheng, 3b	p	5	0	1	1	1	0	0
M. Chang c	6	2	2	7	2	1	0	0
C. C. Leung 2b	4	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
T. Chan, 1b	4	2	2	7	0	1	0	0
H. Young lf	3b	4	2	1	2	2	1	0
Chung cf	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
T. Fong rf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
E. Chang, p lf	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0

Two Base Hits—Kim.
First on Balls, Bowen 4. E. Chang 1. Struck out by Bowen 5. E. Chang 2. Cheng 4.

Left on bases—South China 7. Hong Kong Club 3.

Umpires—Frazier and Consiglio. Scorer—K. Y. Mann.

	Won	Lost	Pen
H.K. Americans	2	1	.560
South China	2	1	.560
Lingnam	0	0	.000
American Navy	0	2	.000

Americans 12 3 4 5 6 7
S. China 0 0 0 1 0 5 5

U. S. BASEBALL

The following were the results of Saturday's Baseball League games in America:

National League—Chicago 1 Boston 2; Cincinnati 2 New York 5; Pittsburgh 15 Brooklyn 2; St. Louis 7 Philadelphia 10; St. Louis 5 Philadelphia 1.

American League—Boston 4 Detroit 16; New York 8 St. Louis 4; Philadelphia 6 Chicago 2; Washington 7 Chicago 6.

200 SEE H.K.I.A.S.A.'S FIRST GALA



MRS. A. C. SCHREUDER

The first of a series of galas to be held by the Hong Kong International Amateur Swimming Association was a brilliant success at the European Y.M.C.A. pool on Saturday night from many points of view than one.

The programme was representative of the swimming talent available from the affiliated clubs, and although the Europeans were outnumbered by as many as four to one in some events, the sport was nevertheless thrilling and very even.

NEW VENUE REQUIRED

It seemed a pity that this first gala should have been held in the Y.M.C.A. bath and not at one of the large Chinese Clubs, where, besides having more public accommodation, there are better facilities for a varied programme. The "Y" bath enclosure was crowded, and yet there could have been no more than 200 present.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Saturday night's gala was well attended, among the official guests being the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., L.L.D., President of the Association, Brigadier R.E. Cousins, D.S.O. and Miss Cousins, Commodore H. R. Marwick, D.S.O., R.N. and party, Mr. Y. K. Mok, chairman of the Association and Mrs. Mok and others.

RECORD SHATTERED

The outstanding feat of the evening was the shattering of the Colony 100 Yards Breast Stroke record by Kwok Chun-hang, who lowered his previous record of 77 seconds, established at the V.B.C. last year, by 3½ seconds. He won the event easily and was never seriously challenged during any stage of the race.

SHEK'S "DOUBLE"

Shek Kam-pui, the Young Companions' brilliant swimmer, was the only man to record the "double". He won the 100 Yards Free Style in 63.1/5 seconds to lower A. G. Donn's bath record, established last year. He also swam a brilliant race in the 50 Yards Back Stroke, spurring after the turn to win in 32.1/5 seconds from Lai Yun-chek of the Chinese Civil Servants' Club.

MRS. SCHREUDER'S BAD LUCK

Mrs. A. C. Schreuder, the only "Y" Ladies' entrant in both the 50 Yards Free Style and the 100 Yards Breast Stroke recorded a brilliant success in the latter event by beating Miss Yeung.

WESTON'S DERBY TALE

(Continued from Page 8.)

In front. He held a clear lead until Tattenham Corner, "when I pulled out to let Weston through, as had been planned," said the old master. Steve was simply delighted at having assisted towards victory.

This is what Harry Wragg had to say about King Salmon:

"They went up the hill at a pretty good pace, and being drawn on the inside I had no alternative but to stay there for a bit. I was following my brother Arthur, on Scarlet Tiger coming down the hill when I saw him get squeezed on to the rails. I sensed trouble there, so I pulled to the outside. I went after the leader, and just for a few strides I thought I might have a chance. I actually got within two lengths of Hyperion, but when Tommy gave him one the gap was widened to five lengths in a few strides. I realised then that my horse had too much to do, and though I persevered for a bit I eased him before the end."

Manitoba Falls.

The other minor position was filled by Statesman. Carlake was delighted that he should have finished.

BRILLIANT PERFORMANCES ACHIEVED SUGGESTION FOR NEW VENUE

Chinese Spectators Jump Into Water.

(By CRAWL.)

Sau-king (S.C.A.A.) by a touch after a neck and neck race over four lengths. Mrs. Schreuder was very unfortunate in not being able to record the "double".

In the 50 Yards she was leading just before the turn when Miss Pang Shui-sha of the Chung Sing Benevolent Society shot off at a tangent to collide with her. Miss Yeung Sau-king took advantage of this to secure a short lead which she did not relinquish.

LANGE INJURED

The European Y.M.C.A., who were favourites for the Men's relay, were surprisingly beaten by South China. H. Lange, who should have swum second, dropped out on account of an injured leg, and Schreuder, who filled the vacancy, was altogether too slow.

RACE LOST ON TURN

Goldman, who swam second for the Y.M.C.A. started off a second after the South China man. He, however, caught up, but made a bad turning which resulted in the loss of a second. South China then took the lead and held it to the end in spite of a very fine effort by A. G. Donn, who was beaten by a touch.



A. G. DONN

MISS YEUNG'S FINE RECOVERY

The two finest races of the evening were undoubtedly the Ladies' team race and the Men's 50 Yards. In the former event, the Y.M.C.A. were again unlucky in having a tied Mrs. Schreuder swimming last for them. Although Mrs. Schreuder swam brilliantly she was too exhausted to beat Miss Yeung Sau-king who made a fast recovery after her grueling 100 Yards Breast Stroke event.

"Y" LADIES SPLENDID SHOWING

After Miss E. Allen had dropped out of the team it was thought that the "Y" Ladies had not even a fighting chance, but they gave everyone the shock of their lives by their wonderful performance.

SUPPORTERS JUMP INTO WATER

In each case the swimmers from the "Y" Ladies and South China were swimming neck and neck, and it was Miss Yeung Sau-king's fine sprint that gave South China their victory. I have never seen such excitement over a swimming event as this race created.



YEUNG YUEN WA

When the third swimmers touched the crowd were standing on their feet shouting themselves hoarse, and at the same time the water was in a paroxysm of joy, while "Y" supporters gave their team a rousing cheer.

Y.M.C.A. AT FAULT

The Y.M.C.A. made a very bad mistake in entering A. G. Donn in both the relay and the 50 Yards. Donn the Y.M.C.A. would have stood an equally good chance of winning the team race, and at the same time they would have kept Donn fresh for the 50 Yards which followed two events later. It would probably have meant two triumphs.

GREAT 50 YARDS FINISH

Leung Shui-man (C.B.C.) won the 50 Yards in 26.4/5 sec., beating Donn by 1/5 of a second. The latter was stiff after the grueling team race.

The finish in the 50 Yards was one of the closest in the evening's programme. Leung Shui-man (C.B.C.), Donn (Y.M.C.A.) and Chan Fook-sing (C.G.S.C.) touching one after the other, the second and third men being beaten by fifths of a second.

LANGE'S PLUCKY EFFORT.

H. Lange, the Y.M.C.A. 100 yards man was the victim of an unfortunate accident on Saturday afternoon when he fell and injured his right thigh. Although he was an excellent swimmer, his injury handicapped him on the last turning when his right leg was very nearly numb.

As a result of the injury he was compelled to concede his place to Schreuder in the Y.M.C.A. relay team. He would probably have robbed Shek of his "double" had he been fit.

MORRISON OUTCLASSED

The Open Diving produced the biggest sensation of the evening. Morrison of the Y.M.C.A., who was expected to win the event, was beaten for the first and second places by Chinese entrants from the Chinese Civil Servants' Club and South China respectively.

14-YEAR-OLD WINNER

Morrison was very disappointing, falling miserably in the plain and jack-knife dives, both of which were executed perfectly by Mak Wai-ming, the fourteen-year-old winner.

MORRISON LOSES POINTS

Although Morrison performed difficult dives very well indeed in the one and a half somersault and the hollow back somersault, he lost points by his preparation on the board.

WINNER TOO LIGHT

The winner who was awarded the verdict would in reality make a very poor diver, being much too light and too small. He got the maximum amount of spring in his dives by shoulder lift, being unable to secure bounce off the board.

POOR POLO ENCOUNTER

The water-polo game between the Combined European and Chinese teams resembled more of a free-for-all than a polo game, the Europeans winning by 5 goals to 3.

TACKLING INFRINGEMENTS

The tackling by the Chinese backs and centre-half in the first period of the game was very poor, while the exhibition given by Lee Yee-long, who marked Schreuder, was most disappointing.

REFEREE BLAMELESS

Lee should have been ordered out for good in the first half of the game, but as a result of much spinning and shouting, the referee was put off and really had a very difficult time in handling the game. It is one thing to referee a game of water polo and an entirely different thing to stop a round and tumble. The spectators, among whom were several players, gave the referee a very hard time of things, and instead of being helpful, made things

VETERAN WINS BRITISH GOLF TITLE

Borrowed Putter And Wizard Green Play.

MICHAEL SCOTT'S RECORD.

London, To-day.

Age and experience triumphed in the British Amateur Golf Championship Final Round when the Hon. Michael Scott beat T. A. Bourn, the former Cambridge Blue and English Champion, by 4 and 3 at Hoylake on Saturday.

Scott, the son of Lord Eldon, is 55 and Bourn is 30. Amazing play on the greens by Scott, who borrowed his brother's putter, gave the veteran the title. He was 5 up at the turn and 4 up at the 27th.

The American challenge was frustrated when Scott beat George Dunlap, the American Walker Cup player, by 4 and 3 in the Semi Final Round. They were level at the turn and it was only Scott's brilliant play on the greens on the homeward round that gave him such a handsome victory.

Bourn eliminated Cyril Tolley, winner in 1920 and 1923, on the twentieth green.—Reuter. Scott as the Australian Open champion in 1904 and 1907 and many times winner of the Australian Amateur championship. He won the French Amateur title in 1912 and was a British international player in 1924.

Past Winners since 1920:

1920 Cyril Tolley at Muirfield
1921 W. I. Hunter at Hoylake
1922 Sir Ernest Holderness at Prestwick
1923 Roger Wethered at Deal
1924 Sir Ernest Holderness at St. Andrews
1925 Robert Macdonald at Westward Ho
1926 Joe Swetzer at Muirfield
1927 Dr. W. Twiddle at Hoylake
1928 T. P. Perkins at Prestwick
1929 Cyril Tolley at Sandwick
1930 Bobby Jones at St. Andrew's
1931 Eric Martin Smith at Westward Ho
1932 John de Forest at Muirfield
1933 Hon Michael Scott at Hoylake.

BRLEY IN FINAL AT KOWLOON.

Summer Cup Results To Date.

By defeating H. T. Buxton 5 and 3, A. T. Brley qualified for the Final Round of the Summer Cup of the Kowloon Golf Club.

He will meet the winner of the semi-final match between H. Hampton and W. S. Stewart.

Scores to date, are as follows:

A. T. Brley beat S. MacNider, 5 and 3; beat H. T. Buxton, 5 and 3; H. T. Buxton beat John Fowler, 3 and 2; W. S. Stewart beat H. Hart, 2 and 1; H. Hampton beat A. Urquhart, one up.

The Valley Singles.



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 TANGO MARU Tuesday, 11th July.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.
 HEIYO MARU Saturday, 29th July.

NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.
 TAKETOYO MARU Saturday, 15th July.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.
 DURBAN MARU (calls Barcelona) Sunday, 16th July.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
 NAGATO MARU Thursday, 29th June.
 PENANG MARU Saturday, 8th July.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
 TERUKUNI MARU Wednesday, 5th July.
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 KITANO MARU (Nagasaki direct) Friday, 21st July.
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MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Brisbane Maru Wed., 5th July	Melbourne Maru Sat., 5th Aug.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan Deli, Penang & Colombo	Havre Maru Tues., 4th July	London Maru Wed., 18th July
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, Penang and Rangoon	Celebes Maru Sun., 2nd July	Havana Maru Thurs., 20th July
JAPAN PORTS	Borneo Maru Sun., 9th July	
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (3 p.m. every Sunday)	Panama Maru Mon., 10th July	Canton Maru Sun., 2nd July
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THE FLAW

(Continued from page 7.)

was quite effective, with its de-
 licate small tweezers, its ink-pad
 and its rubber letters. Two sizes
 of type, thank goodness—not only
 baby capitals. He had dreaded
 the absence of ordinary small
 letters. What was it printers
 called them? Queer, how ignorant
 one is of the proper names for
 things outside one's own occupa-
 tion. The word "font" he knew.
 Not sure what it really meant,
 though. Wasn't there some story
 about Caxton and Westminster
 Abbey and keeping the type in the
 font, and that starting the name?
 Edgar's mind was full of odds and
 ends of information, but he had
 never built a particularly coherent
 structure out of them.

He had to make a good many
 rather blurred attempts before a
 fairly presentable "printed" sheet
 of paper lay before him.

"Dear Madam," said the letter,
 under the invented headline of
 an imaginary firm. "Re your
 esteemed order for one of our
 limousines, the car will be at
 your door (cash to be paid on
 delivery if cheque not sent be-
 forehand) on the instant.

We enclose a stamped envelope
 for the favour of your reply, and
 remain,
 Your obedient servants,"
 The signature followed. All the
 dates were left blank for the
 moment. There was to be no
 hurry. Nothing was to be forgot-
 ten, nothing should be traceable,
 no silly blunder should wreck
 things; criminals should take as
 many pains to think out possibi-
 lities of detection beforehand as
 sleuths took after the event.
 Flaws. They were the things to
 look for. Flaws, the most trivial
 in any and every plan, they could
 destroy a man.

His letter, for instance. As a
 formal communication from a
 tradesman, it looked more than a
 little odd. The average man
 would not trouble to answer it.
 He'd probably hand it straight to
 the police. Was that what Aunt
 Marion conceivably would do?
 "Not she!" he told himself, "all
 that she'll think of at the start
 will be warding off the 'cash on
 delivery' business and avoiding
 what she'd call 'a scene at my
 front door.' Later, perhaps, when
 she'd had time to think . . . but
 there won't be time . . ." He
 shivered. Edgar was no hardened
 murderer.

Suspicion would be heavy upon
 him. He was the only heir.
 When he had married Enid a
 second motive would appear. It
 would be too late then, thank
 Heaven. You may suspect a man;
 you may even know beyond a doubt
 that he is the criminal. Unless
 you have proof positive, your
 suspicions will not help you to
 convict him. Look at the number
 of people walking about who would
 not be walking far if the police
 had anything to go on. Like many
 a rascal before him, Edgar blessed
 the austerity of English law.

Before poisoning any stamped
 envelope, there was the little
 printing-press to get rid of—also
 the remains of the quire of note-
 paper. A plan was ready in his
 mind. You took a motor-coach to
 some spot far up the river. You
 sat peacefully upon a bank, your

small suit-case beside you. You
 munched at sandwiches when any-
 one passed by. After that, if you
 should be seen throwing a brown
 paper parcel into mid-stream (you
 would take care beforehand that it
 was heavy enough to sink, and
 firmly tied) it would seem to be
 only the debris of your meal.

He managed it. It worked with-
 out one hitch. It was his worst,
 most timorous day, from start to
 finish. He suspected the conduc-
 tor of the coach. He suspected
 every human contact. It was un-
 necessary. No one had passed him
 during his few minutes of sitting
 on the bank except two lovers, who
 had had no eyes for his insignifi-
 cant back and profile; nor had
 there been a soul in sight when he
 had thrown the parcel. He had
 artfully tossed after it two or
 three smaller and much lighter
 things, each floated on the surface,
 and gaped to disclose remnants of
 harmless sandwich. But when he
 reached his home and looked into
 the glass, he met a strained and
 chalky face unlike his own.

The weeks went by. Then came
 a sunny day of later spring that
 brought the girl before his eyes,
 unbearably vivid and seductive.
 Why wait longer? That night,
 alone in his attic flat, he drew on
 the rubber gloves and started the
 final machinery that was to project
 a human soul out of the world.

Two envelopes lay before him.
 They were both addressed, in the
 toy print. The inner, smaller one
 was the most ticklish matter of all.
 The slight, slight moistening of
 the flap, the sufficing quantity of
 the deadly cyanide that soon adhered
 to it, all meant a delicate opera-
 tion. Edgar shuddered from the
 stuff as he applied it. When once
 it was enclosed in the outer, larger
 envelope and the innocuous flap of
 that was safely stuck down ("They
 surely can't identify one's tongue!"
 thought Edgar in a moment's
 panic), the one thing left to think
 of was the disposal of the cyanide
 and the destruction of the paint-
 brush that had applied it. Then,
 finally the postage. He shook the
 atoms of cyanide down the drains,
 burned its match-box and the
 paint-brush, and sat down to con-
 sider postage.

If you posted near your house
 the risk was obvious. If you did
 it in some far-fetched spot, you
 might be seen there and your pre-
 sence recollected later. The best
 thing seemed a happy medium.
 Somewhere in a pillar-box off Pic-
 cadilly. Anyone might naturally
 be there at any time. He fixed on
 Piccadilly in the end.

Allowing a full week, he took an
 omnibus to the nearest Tube and
 booked for Piccadilly. He walked
 down Jermyn-street, keeping an
 unobtrusively sharp look-out for
 everyone he met. When he came
 to the mouth of the alley leading
 back into Piccadilly, he walked
 briskly up to its post office, glanced
 behind him, looked in front, and
 with a gloved hand, dropped the
 murder-letter into the brass mouth
 gaping for it. Like any harmless
 letter it fell, and like any harmless
 letter was post-marked, sorted,
 despatched, and finally delivered.

Edgar spent the night in a
 clammy agony of terror. Had he
 forgotten the one hanging-point, in
 spite of all his months of cere-
 bration? Could the motive for the
 murder, now to him so obvious as
 to scream itself in the ears of jus-
 tice, narrow the issue beyond a
 reasonable doubt? Suspicion there
 would be for certain. "No hope of
 dodging that."

The girl . . . there was perhaps a
 snag. Could she avoid suspecting
 him? He rehearsed his shock of
 horror, his deep hurt that she of all
 the world "could think of him as
 murderous. He knew that her
 heart would play for him against
 her reason. There was no real
 danger from the girl; though, if
 she threw him over, it would show
 the world whom she thought guilty.
 No, she would not hang her lover;
 but to lose her would be to make the
 money dust and ashes. He tossed
 on his bed, all but wishing the
 deadly letter back in his bureau-
 drawer.

The next day he went about his
 business as usual—scrupulously
 as usual. So impressionable is the
 human mind that the machine and
 the normal work routine soon made
 him feel respectable and better
 still, secure. The safest way was
 to forbid his thoughts to dwell on
 any horrid chance, to act as though
 one's activity were well-founded,
 to feel the innocent man from the
 consciousness outward, so as not
 to have to simulate innocence when
 the same evening.

CONSIGNEES.

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 Optional Cargo will not be landed
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 hours prior to vessel's arrival, out-
 carried on from port to port to the
 final port of call to which the option
 extends.

No claims will be admitted after
 the Goods have left the Godown, and
 all Goods remaining undelivered after
 the 28th instant, will be subject to
 rent.

All claims against the vessel must
 be presented to the Underwriter on or
 before the 8th July, or they will
 not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged
 Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
 where they will be examined on the
 28th instant, at 10 a.m. by our sur-
 veyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, Con-
 signees are requested to inform the
 Imports & Exports Office that they
 have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effect-
 ed.

Bills of Lading will be countersig-
 ned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
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Hong Kong, 23rd June, 1933.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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 ed at their risk into the hazardous
 and/or extra hazardous Godowns of
 The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf
 and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or
 from the wharves delivery may be obtained.
 No claims will be admitted after
 the Goods have left the Godowns, and
 all Goods remaining undelivered after
 the 28th June, 1933, will be subject
 to rent.

All claims against the steamer must
 be presented to the Underwriter on or
 before the 12th July, 1933, or they
 will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged
 Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
 where they will be examined on the
 27th June, 1933, at 10 a.m. by Messrs.
 Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bond-
 ed Warehouse Regulations consignees
 must have a Revenue Officer in at-
 tendance when damaged dutiable
 goods are examined.

No Fire Insurance has been effect-
 ed.

Bills of Lading will be countersig-
 ned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
 Agents.

Hong Kong, 20th June, 1933.

The time should come. A foolish
 impression that the worst was over
 came upon him as he sat at lunch.
 He sat in his accustomed place and
 read the lunch edition of his usual
 evening paper. He turned its
 pages with no special haste and
 glanced at all the headings in his
 usual way. No, there was nothing
 there—as yet. The utter normal-
 ity of everything helped his de-
 lusion on.

"That's all blown over," he found
 himself thinking in a moment of
 confusion.

Then his mood changed. Con-
 fusion was the last thing to be al-
 lowed to creep in. Heaven knew
 what one might say if one's mind
 were not as clear as glass! It was
 useless to dream away the thing.

Better to face it—without getting
 rattled. Remember, no conviction,
 none, can lie. You've been too
 clever. After the whole thing has
 died down, when the money affairs
 heart would play for him against
 her reason. There was no real
 danger from the girl; though, if
 she threw him over, it would show
 the world whom she thought guilty.
 No, she would not hang her lover;
 but to lose her would be to make the
 money dust and ashes. He tossed
 on his bed, all but wishing the
 deadly letter back in his bureau-
 drawer.

The next day he went about his
 business as usual—scrupulously
 as usual. So impressionable is the
 human mind that the machine and
 the normal work routine soon made
 him feel respectable and better
 still, secure. The safest way was
 to forbid his thoughts to dwell on
 any horrid chance, to act as though
 one's activity were well-founded,
 to feel the innocent man from the
 consciousness outward, so as not
 to have to simulate innocence when
 the same evening.

(Continued on Page 11.)

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" is
 due here on June 26, and will leave
 for Manila on the same evening.



"EMPRESSES"

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Emp. of Asia	July 3	July 5	July 7	July 9	July 11	July 13	July 15
Emp. of Canada	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 20	July 22	July 24	July 26
Emp. of Russia	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 3	Aug. 5	Aug. 7	Aug. 9
Emp. of Japan	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 17	Aug. 19	Aug. 21	Aug. 23
Emp. of Asia	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 29	Aug. 31	Sept. 2	Sept. 4	Sept. 6

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and return.

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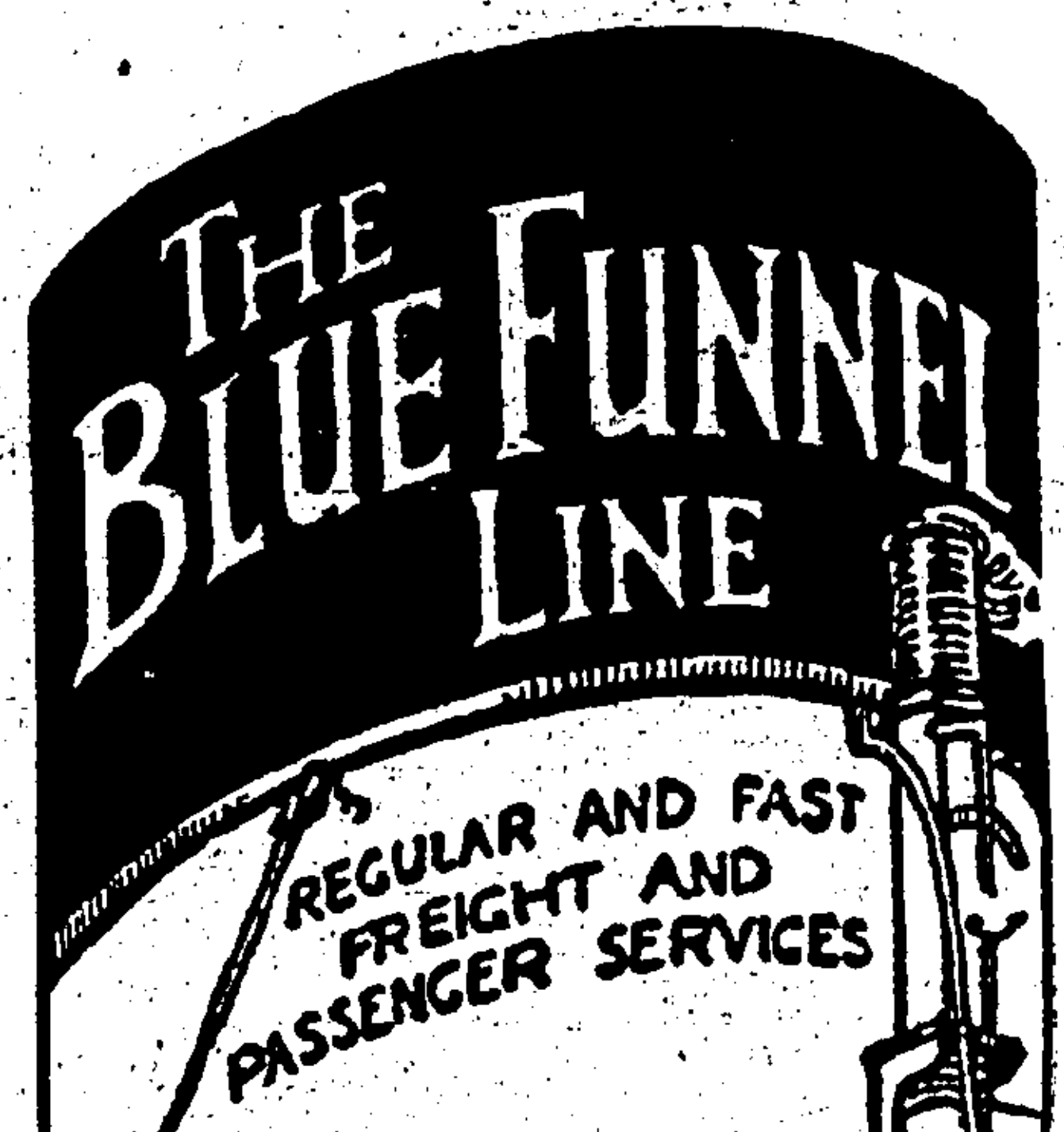
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 and Hull

LIVERPOOL

"MACHON" 20 June Tripoli Havre and Liverpool,
NEW YORK
 "TROLL" 7 July Boston, New York and
 Baltimore via Philadelphia and St. Louis

PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.)
 "PROTEUS" 12 July Victoria Seattle and Vancouver
 "TROLL" 3 Aug. Victoria Seattle and Vancouver

INWARD SERVICE.

"DARDANUS" 20 June From U.K. via Singapore
 "MACHON" 27 July From U.K. via Singapore
SUMMER CRUISES. Special round trip rates from Hong
 Kong to Shanghai, North China Ports and Japan and re-
 turn from June to September 2.
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TAIPING	11	July	21	July	24	July	8	August
CHANGTE	11	Aug.	22	Aug.	25	Aug.	8	Sept.
TAIPING	12	Sept.	19	Sept.	22	Sept.	8	Oct.
CHANGTE	12	Oct.	20	Oct.	23	Oct.	8	Nov.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1933.			
MANTUA	11,000	1st July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
ALPORE	6,000	20th July	Straita, Colombo & Bombay.
*SOMALI	6,800	22nd July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	29th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	19th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	26th Aug.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	16th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	23rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,800	14th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	16,000	4th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	18th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	2nd Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1933.			
TAKADA	8,000	10th July	Singapore, Penang, R'goon & C'tta.
SIRDHANA	7,000	22nd July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	5th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	19th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	2nd Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	8,000	16th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1933.			
NANKIN	7,000	1st July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug.	
TANDA	8,000	2nd Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Oct.	
TANDA	8,000	2nd Dec.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney — 19 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—

The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and

The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1933.			
SIRDHANA	7,000	29th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
RANPURA	17,000	29th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	6th July	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
*BANGALORE	6,000	12th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
TAKADA	10,000	12th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	27th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
TILAWA	10,000	27th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	8,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
*BHUTAN	6,000	9th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
SANTHA	8,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
TAKADA	8,000	24th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
NALDERA	16,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
*SOUDAN	6,800	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	14,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,100	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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Passengers measuring not more than 5 ft. 6 in. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.
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BOWLING GREEN AND THE FLAW RECREIO LOSE

BOWLS CHAMPIONS LEVEL WITH RIVALS

JUNIOR HOLDERS FORGE AHEAD

KOWLOON Bowling Green and the Club de Recreio sustained big defeats on Saturday in the Lawn Bowls League, and as a result of their win over the Police Craigengower, the champions, have now caught up their rivals in the premier league.

In the junior division Craigengower have placed a gap between themselves and the Civil Service and the Bowling Green. On Saturday they improved their shots recorded at the expense of the Police. The Indians' revival was checked by the Yacht Club, but last year's runners-up won by only 10 shots after winning on two rinks.

First Division.

K.D.R.C. v. RECREIO

At Kowloon Docks the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club beat the Club de Recreio by 23 shots.

Score:	Recreio
J. V. Ramisay	E. L. Barros
J. Kempton	L. C. R. Souza
H. G. Cooper	C. G. Silva
J. C. Brown	R. F. Luz
(Skip)	(Skip)
15	26
E. Docherty	F. A. Xavier
R. Morrison	J. M. Alves
J. Lindsay	F. V. Ribeiro
F. Cullen	F. X. M. Silva
(Skip)	(Skip)
26	13
C. Atkinson	J. J. Basto
M. Ferguson	R. Roberts
W. Headley	A. S. Gomes
R. Lapsley	C. E. Marques
(Skip)	(Skip)
30	9
71	48

K.C.C. v. T.D.R.C.

At the K.C.C. the Talkoo Docks Recreation Club defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club by 16 shots.

Score:	K.C.C.
A. Stalker	E. C. Fincher
T. Stainton	J. Chadwick
R. Keown	J. Howe
W. Wotherspoon	A. Hyde-Lay
(Skip)	(Skip)
27	17
W. Brown	H. Gittins
R. Summers	V. C. Labrum
G. Stewart	H. Hampton
R. Wallace	A. Silstone
(Skip)	(Skip)
23	16
D. Peoples	H. Overy
W. Cunningham	A. E. Hayward
J. Whyte	F. Goodwin
T. Young	J. Fraser
(Skip)	(Skip)
20	22
70	55

C.S.C.C. v. K.B.G.C.

At Happy Valley the Civil Service Club defeated the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 16 shots.

Score:	K.B.G.C.
H. Lockhart	J. E. Logan
J. F. McGowan	G. E. F. Thompson
N. P. Bebbington	J. Gibson
R. P. Phillips	H. Nish
(Skip)	(Skip)
22	13
T. Armstrong	R. Hall
E. W. Simmonds	A. McIntyre
J. Hollidge	A. B. Whitley
A. W. Grimmit	L. Guy
(Skip)	(Skip)
23	15
S. Randle	C. E. Elliot
	Heywood
S. E. Alderman	R. Duncan
F. J. Jones	W. Macfarlane
J. Deakin	A. M. Holland
(Skip)	(Skip)
17	18
42	46

POLICE v. C.C.C.

At the P.R.C. the Craigengower Cricket Club defeated the Police Recreation Club by 16 shots.

Score:	C.C.C.
J. Fender	W. T. Brightman
T. Tallon	E. Tuck
J. Shephard	E. J. Arcull
W. Mair	U. M. Omar
(Skip)	(Skip)
14	25
J. Oren	G. L. Buchanan
G. Perkins	A. E. Coates
E. G. Post	H. Beer
W. E. Hollands	R. Bass
(Skip)	(Skip)
19	18
E. J. Ellis	J. Cavanagh
F. E. E. Booker	L. E. Lamport
A. B. Clark	D. Ramjani
A. Moss	B. W. Bradbury
(Skip)	(Skip)
13	29
51	67

Second Division.

C.C.C. v. POLICE

At the C.C.C. the Craigengower Cricket Club defeated the Police Recreation Club by 30 shots.

Score:	P.R.C.
C. S. Summons	W. McLeod
H. Milton	W. Channing
W. Ward	J. S. Riddell
W. V. Field	W. Glendenning
(Skip)	(Skip)
17	16
G. Duncan	C. Dowman
J. Johnston	W. R. Chester
H. V. Pearce	R. Merriman
W. Gill	A. E. Carey
(Skip)	(Skip)
26	9
D. K. Kharas	L. Mist
M. J. Medina	J. McHardy
Y. Abbas	J. McWalter
A. A. Razack	R. Marks
(Skip)	(Skip)
24	12
47	37

K.B.G.C. v. K.C.C.

At the K.B.G.C. the Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat the Kowloon Cricket Club by 10 shots.

Score:	K.C.C.
T. Searle	H. O. Huber
T. Hard	C. J. Roe
T. Gooding	W. Hyde
F. L. Rapley	L. Jack
(Skip)	(Skip)
23	20
C. L. Farmer	J. W. M. Brown
J. McDonald	W. Houghton
G. Sherrif	E. Kern
W. S. Drake	J. M. Jack
(Skip)	(Skip)
19	19
G. Chambers	P. Kristoferson
S. E. Adams	T. W. Carr
J. H. Budding	W. W. Hirst
A. W. E. Davidson	J. P. Robinson
(Skip)	(Skip)
24	23
72	62

RECREIO v. C.S.C.C.

At King's Park the Club de Recreio beat the Civil Service Cricket Club by 21 shots.

Score:	C.S.C.C.
M. A. Carvalho	J. Purvis
J. M. S. Rosario	S. W. Cressay
P. A. Yvanovich	R. R. Davies
A. H. Batso	R. R. Wood
(Skip)	(Skip)
14	24
J. E. Noronha	L. Collyer
F. X. Soares	L. Whant
J. G. Ozorio	H. Westlake
H. Rozario	S. Ecclehall
(Skip)	(Skip)
27	7

League Tables To Date.

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Up	D.	Pts.
Kowloon B. G. (8)	7	5	2	435	377	56	0	10
Club de Recreio (2)	7	5	2	428	382	44	0	10
Craigengower (1)	7	5	2	395	378	19	0	10
Police R.C. (7)	7	4	3	420	421	0	1	8
Kowloon Docks (5)	7	3	4	403	385	18	0	6
Civil Service (3)	7	3	4	402	421	0	19	6
Talkoo Docks (6)	7	2	5	397	432	0	35	4
Kowloon C. C. (4)	7	1	6	363	444	0	82	2

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Up	D.	Pts.
Craigengower (1)	7	6	1	465	324	141	0	12
Kowloon B. G. (5)	7	5	2	487	406	81	0	10
Civil Service (3)	7	5	2	483	375	58	0	10
Yacht Club (2)	7	4	3	384	396	0	12	8
Club de Recreio (4)	7	3	4	407	388	21	0	6
Kowloon C. C. (7)	7	3	4	378	404	0	81	6
Police R. C. (-)	7	3	4	352	437	0	75	5
H. K. Electric (8)	7	2	5	355	419	0	64	4
Indian R. C. (-)	6	1	7	398	527	0	129	2

Figures in brackets denote positions held by the respective clubs at the conclusion of last season. The Police and Indian R. C. are newcomers to the junior division in the absence of the Talkoo second string.

SUMMER EXCURSION

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Full details may be obtained on application at the Radio Counter.

INWARD MAILS.

MONDAY, JUNE 26.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, June 2) Pre. Jackson.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., June 3) Emp. of Asia
Japan Murotan Maru
TUESDAY, JUNE 27.
Calcutta and Straits Sirdhana
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28.
Japan Bengal Maru
Japan Nagato Maru
Europe via Suez (Letter and Papers London, June 2—and Parcela, May 25) Ranpura
THURSDAY, JUNE 29.
Straits Yinyo Maru
Japan Nankin
FRIDAY, JUNE 30.
Straits Dardanus
Shanghai Machaon
Japan and Shanghai Mantua
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, June 8) Asama Maru
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, June 10) Pres. Taft

OUTWARD MAILS.

MONDAY, JUNE 26.
Foochow via Swatow Yatahing 10.30 a.m.
Swatow Hydrangea 8 p.m.
Manila Emp. of Asia 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok Hydra II 4.30 p.m.
MONDAY, JUNE 27.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Halching 5 p.m.
Manila Pre. Jackson 4.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28.
Amoy Talyuan 3.30 p.m.
THURSDAY, JUNE 29.
Amoy Klungchow 3.30 p.m.
Foochow via Swatow Hunan 3.30 p.m.
FRIDAY, JUNE 30.
Holbow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Kingyuan 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hal Nidg 5 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence Only.

1933
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The China Mail.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

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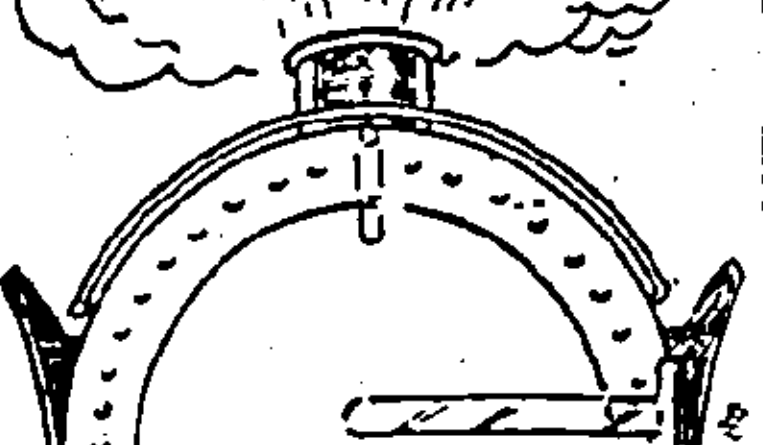
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players

ESTHER RALSTON
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directed by WALTER FORDE



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Britain Great Technique In
"Rome Express."
—Yorkshire Evening News.

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Adapted from the successful
play and directed by
the Author
EDGAR WALLACE
A British Lion Production



with
ANNE GREY
TRILBY CLARK
ALFRED DRAYTON
ERIC MATUREN
GORDON HARKER.

A SHORTER WORK WEEK IN AMERICA

Continued from Page 1.

Miss Perkins to Head
Committee.

A committee of the United States
Cabinet, including the first woman
member of an American Cabinet,
Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary
of Labour, has been appointed to
supervise the machinery for
national recovery.
Colonel Donald Sawyer, who has
been made director of the huge
public works programme, is pre-
paring to place a contract for
\$100,000,000 worth of new buildings
by next October.

WOULD DELAY PRICE INCREASES

Mr. Hugh S. Johnson, directing
the administration's national re-
covery programme, said he would
appeal to the nation's industrial
leaders not to increase prices for
several months, as this would coun-
ter-balance wage increases planned
in a series of trade agreements.

Mr. Johnson said almost every
industry had begun preliminary
negotiations looking to agreements
to lead to higher wages, maximum
hours of work, and the elimination
of selling below the cost of produc-
tion.

Mr. Johnson, a Moline, Ill., manu-
facturer, is a former major general
(Continued at foot of next column)



His Holiness Pope Pius XI,
head of the Roman Catholic
Church, which, throughout the
world, yesterday, celebrated
Papal Day.

in the army and fifteen years ago
was a member of the war industries
board, when he directed control
operations similar to those now be-
ing undertaken.

He was named by President
Roosevelt to have charge of the
far-flung programme provided in
the industry control section of the
far-reaching measure enacted by
Congress. Another section carried
\$3,300,000,000 for public works.—
Reuter and A. P.

TWO EUROPEANS HELD UP

Motorists Robbed On
Taipo Road.

MISS HAMBLIN LOSES
\$400 RING

Two Europeans were held up and
robbed on the Taipo Road yesterday
morning at 1 a.m.

Mr. G. A. Nicholls, an assistant
engineer employed at the China
Light and Power Company, Taiwan,
was motoring at the time with Miss
Daphne Hamblin, elder daughter of
Mr. F. Hamblin, also of the China
Light and Power Company.

In his report to the police, Mr.
Nicholls said that they were re-
turning to Kowloon from Taipo.
When nearing a bridge, about one
and a quarter miles from the junc-
tion of Laichikok road, they slowed
down. Three Chinese armed with
revolvers suddenly surprised them
and demanded their jewellery.

Mr. Nicholls was robbed of a gold
signet ring bearing his initials and
worth \$25, while his companion had
to hand over a diamond ring valued
at about \$400 and a string of pearls.

BUS CATCHES FIRE

A Blake Pier—University motor
bus caught fire last night on
Garden Road.

The damage was slight as the
flames were quickly extinguished.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.



Should any girl

take the chances she takes
mixing with the underworld
to save her man from death?



THE WISER SEX

with CLAUDETTE COLBERT—MELVYN DOUGLAS.
Lillian Tashman and William Boyd.

FROM WEDNESDAY

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She'll Fill You With
Giggle-Water, Laugh-
Soup and Joy-Juice
for a Grand
Jag of Love
and
Laughter!



A Lady by Birth—a Rack- eteer at Heart!

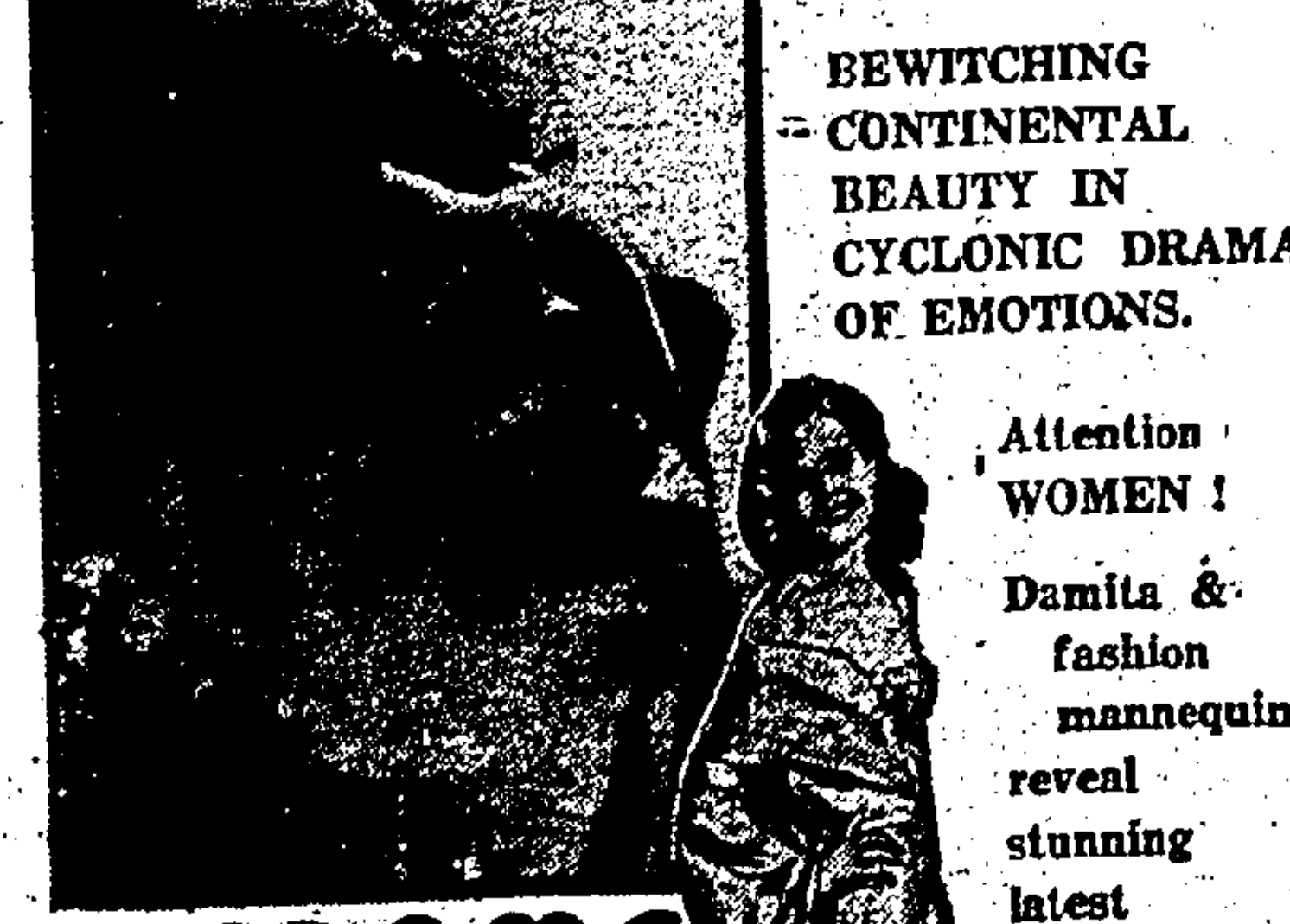
Lady's Profession
with ALISON SKIPWORTH
ROLAND YOUNG
SARI MARITZA
A United Photoplay
Picture.

CENTRAL THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY ADVANCE BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S.

AT 5.15 & 9.30 P.M. ONLY

LILY Damita



BEWITCHING
CONTINENTAL
BEAUTY IN
CYCLONIC DRAMA
OF EMOTIONS.

Attention
WOMEN!
Damita &
fashion
mannequin
reveal
stunning
latest
Paris
styles.

MADAME JULIE

THE
WOMAN
BETWEEN
LESTER VAIL
ANITA LOUISE
O. P. HEGGIE.

TO-MORROW

5.15 & 9.30 ONLY

BY REQUEST
THE MOST TALKED
OF PICTURE OF
THE YEAR!

JAN KIEPURA
IN

"TELL ME TO-NIGHT"

WITH
SONNIE HALE AND
MAEDA SCHNEIDER.

HERE'S ANOTHER
CHANCE TO SEE
GORGEOUS MUSICAL
ROMANCE.

12.30, 2.30 & 7.15.

VIOLET WONG
RAYMOND KING
IN

"OVER THE SEA"

A United Photoplay
Picture.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY TO-MORROW WEDNESDAY.

THE BEST DETECTIVE
STORY EVER SCREENED
JUST ALIVE
WITH
THRILLING SENSATIONS.

THE BLACK CAMEL

with
WARNER OLAND
Brilliant CHARLIE CHAN
solves a South
Seas murder.



REBECCA of
SUNNYBROOK
FARM
MARIAN NIXON
RALPH BELLAMY
Based on the play by Kate Douglas
 Wiggin and Channing Thompson.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

HOTTER and
PEPPIER
than ever
in a smart, fast comedy riot

EDMUND LOWE
as the down prince of the
Broadway night clubs

VICTOR
McLAGLEN
as the self-appointed
chaperone of

Lupe Velez
who supplies the sex appeal

El Brendel
who supplies a peal of laughs

HOT PEPPER



THE MODERN SPECIFIC AGAINST SCABIES & PRICKLY HEAT



STAR

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

"VIENNESE NIGHTS"

WERE MADE FOR LOVE
IN VIVID TECHNICOLOR.

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